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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1907.

### TRY TO AVERT A NEW STRIKE

Menominee Iron Range Is Said To Be Permeated With The Strike Germ Now.

#### THE BUSINESS MEN ARE COMBINING

Would Take Steps To Turn The Disaster Away Before I Is Too Late For Such Action To Be

Taken.

[HPECIAL TO THE GASHITE.]

(Via Long Distance Thoma) Marinette, Wis. Acg. 26.—Reports. that a strike among the miners on the Menonineo from Range, which would completely tie up the business of the Northern Bantonals. of the Northern Pentusula, is current here today and has created considerable excitement.

Would Prevent It

It is known that organizers and trouble fomenters have been at work among the miners trying to stir up trouble but the greater part of the workers are against it and are taking steps to organize with the husinessmen to prevent any trouble.

To Watch Closely The idea appears to be to drive all lons.

PARKER DILATES ON

has been begun by organizers from the Western Miners' Federation, who came to the district from Idaho, and the western states, for the nurpose of more closely organizing the local un-

of the organizers out from the dis

trict with an Idea of preventing a repetition of the trouble which recently

closed on the Mesaba range in Min-Hall Ceneral Meeting The influers of the Wisconsin Fed-

eration have taken the Initial step this time and at a public meeting they decided unanimously to work

to keen all disturbers out of the Wis

From the West

Like the Mesaba strike the trouble

consin Federation of Miners,

INCONGRUOUS LAWS President of American Bar Associa tion Makes Light of Some of the Peculiar Statutes Recently Passod.

the those present were many noted jury that he Appleby had cause to relsts and men who have served their gret that he had not held the man state and nation in the highest official when he received a message from Wa

positions.
When 10 o'clock arrived, the hour appointed for the opening session, sees manly crook had successfully worker oral hundred members, representing his \$100 gameson E. G. Buron of that eral hundred members, representing his \$100 games on E. G. Buroff of that the pick and nower of the legal pro-city, and he again mourned this mornfession and every section of the com- ing when, upon opening his mail, he try sat before the platform as Presi-came upon a large half-tone cut and dent Alton 4t. Parker of New York, description of the man, together with erect, dignified and kindly-featured, a reproduction of his hand-writing. appeared. He invited to the rostrum sent out by John R. Saville, resident Ambassador Bryce, who is to deliver superintendent of the Plakerton Nathe annual address, and several oth- tional Detective Agency in the Quaker

After expressing appreciation of the cordini welcome extended to the association by Portland. President Parker delivered his annual address, which was masterly in its logical construction and perspicuous diction, and which was followed with the closest attention. His survey of the recent attention. His survey of the recent enactments of congress and of the logishtive bodies of the several dresser; wears no third finger of the

quent merriment, while his learned, shal at "Brother." That he proposes yet sometimes caustle, analysis and comments upon more serious meas came in contact, as well as his proper trees seemed to impress his profess victims, was evidenced by the fact that sional brethren as judicial and comprehensive. It was a long paper, but the scholarly character of the address, and the bright humorous flashes which relieved the long review of state legislation served to induce particles. When the desired the state legislation served to induce particles and over the desired paper.

Following President Parker's midress came reports from Secretary John Hinkley of Baltimore, Treasur-or Frederick E. Wadhams of New York and of the executive committee, which were of interest only to the mombers of the association. No general session of the association was held this afternoon, but there were meetings of the Association of American Law Schools and of several of the

Two Interesting features have been provided for tonight's session of the association. Charles F. Amidson, United States district judge for the district of North Dakota, will present a paper on "The Nation and the Constitution," and Charles A. Prouty of Verment, member of the Interstate Commerce commission, will be heard on the subject, "A Department of Raflways; Its Legal Necessity,"

Canadian National Exhibition

Toronto, nOt., Aug. 26.—The twen-ty-ninth Canadian National exhibition is to open here tomorrow and unless all signs go astray it will be by far the most notable and successful nt-tors and George Burger and Hager for fall of its kind ever held in the Do-the losers. minion. Many improvements have been made in the buildings and grounds and in all departments the exhibits are more numerous and of a higher class than ever before. The racing program is also full of pronitie. The exhibition will be formally opened by Earl Grey, who will re main in the city two days.

Des Molnes, In., Aug. 26,-Many visitors are arriving in the city to at tend the sixth annual meeting of the lowa Rural Letter Carriers' association, which is to begin a two days' to assist in the celebration of the session here tomorrow. A convention 50th anniversary of that encampment and will add to the attendance of vise to confer the Royal Purple degree



FORMLY: 64,500,000 LB

The Beef Trust-Shall I lose that? Not much, when I can fore a you to make it up by my increasing the price of meats at home,

#### QUAKER CITY WANTS TYPEWRITER CROOK

Marshal Gets Picture and Full

Details From the Pinkertons. Portland, Me., Aug. 26.—A distinguished company gathered this mornishad when the sharp who all but got away with \$100 lng in the city half to attend the thirs belonging to H. N. Adult last Friday, tertown Friday evening stating that under the name of Smith the geatle the annual marress, and several out ors of the most famous members of City, under date of August 20. Sta-don's former occupation was that of a enaciments of congress and of the lorencal; wears nose-blasses; is good legislative bodies of the several dresser; wears on third finger of the states interested his listeners extremely. His keen ralifery at some apparent incongruities and absurdation of certain statutes provoked from the of certain statutes provoked from the organization of the several dresser; wears no third finger of the right hand a black only sent ring with initials 11. G. S." He also were 22nd degree Masonie and Mystle Shrine jewelry and addressed the City Marshall morrhment white his tenemal tience and promote good nature some reason or other he was request-among the Briefing lawyers. gage. Mr. Adalr did not care to prose-

### FOUR HUNDRED AT

to let the matter drop.

cute him after he had recovered his

Twelve Sheep Were Roasted Whele and Devoured-Eagles Ball Team
Defeated Picked Nine.

der the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Crystal Springs ade, park yesterday. Twolvo shoop were rousted whole and served up with triminings. The entire supply of provisions and refreshments was consumed. One of the events of the day

#### ODD FELLOWS GOING TO ROCKFORD ILL

Fifty Members of the Order Will Vialt Rockford Encompment Tuesday Evening.

Members of the local encampment No. 3 of the L. O. O. F. have been invited by the Rockford encampment of the fourth class postmusters of the tomorrow evening. The Janeaville cidentally, it is said, the congress state will be held at the same time encampment has also been requested will hold a drawing to determine by ttors. Prominent speakers will ad upon a candidate who is to be initiational those whose death has Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsular dress the meetings, among them Hon. ed tomorrow evening as a part of the been decreed. As provisional list of are expected, a large number having Lafayette Young, President Jameson program. About fifty members of the of the national association of post-local encampment expect to be pres-

#### WOMEN GOLF PLAYERS BURGLARY ABOVE THE NEGROES MEET FOR **CLOUDS IN THE ALPS** IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Female Players of the West Meet at Midlothian Links, Chicago, to Decide Championship.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Chleage, Aug. 26,-Auspiclous conditions attended the opening day of the annual championship tournament of the Western Women's Golf association. The contests, which will con-tinue until saturday, are being played on the links of the Midlothian The entries are numerous and of a standing to insure some excellent play. The winner of the chane ploudilp will receive the Women's Western Golf association gold medal, and the club to which she belongs will have the custody of the W. A. Alexander cup for one year, The runner-up will receive the Western Golf association sliver medat and the two defeated semi-finalists will receive the association's bronze

#### SONS OF AMERICA AT PHILADELPHIA

Strong in Pennsylvania. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

decorates the business section of the city in honor of the visitors who armoney and this being the case. Disttrict Attorney Fisher was disposed ness sessions tomorrow morning and continue until Friday. Today was devoted to the welcome of the visitors. The order is a beneficial asso-UP-RIVER BARBECUE clation, organized in 1847 for the purpose of inculcating and encourage ing both a spirit of patriotism and a recognition of the duties of citizenship. It has branches in nearly ev-ery state of the Union, and the Penn-Defeated Picked Nine. sylvania mombership now numbers Between three and four hundred over 87,000. It is expected that fully men attended the harbeque given un- 100,000 visitors will be in the city Thursday to see the convention par-

### WATCH ANARCHISTS

All Nations Will Have Detectives at Amsterdam This Week to Watch Government Destroyers.

INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Amsterdam, Aug. 26.—Every coun-

try of Europe has sent some of its most efficient secret police to Amster dam to keep an eyo on the aparchists who gather here this week for their international congress. Though all that concerns the congress been kept a close secret chough has leaked out of the program to cause the various governments and the heads of state to sit up and take notice.

promotion of anarchism among civilized nations is the announced purpose of the congress, Inwill hold a drawing to determine by lot who shall have the "honor" of asthose to be executed is said to have arrived today. It is thought that some been drawn up already, which emaction will be taken to induce the braces the names of the Czar of Rus- young men to join the ministry, as

# Mountain Climbers Ascend Mt. Blanc and Steal Souvenirs from Observatory. Colored People Assemble to Discuss FATAL COLLISION Questions Pertaining to Their

[RPECIAL TO THE GARLTTE.]

ascended Mount Blane without guides tional organization of trained colored the other day and broke into the Val- men and women handed together for lot observatory, from which they re- the elevation of their race, began in moved various valuable articles. After this city today, the organization of the their formed at a meeting held two years are discovered, and the "souvenir ago at Buffalo. The founder was W. hunters" were obliged to give up their E. B. Du Bols of Atlanta university

#### STEPPED ON BLACK BEAR IN THE DARK

Oconto Outers Accidentally Tried to Use Huge Bruin For Stepping Stone.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ocouto, Wis., Aug. 26,-A thrilling bear, in which man was victor over beast, was brought to Oconto this aftermoon by John Connerton and Peter Esson, Connerton and Esson Beneficial Organization Will Hold cruising on Long Lake, and left their came to camp for the night. They canno to camp for the night. They followed a line through the woods and came to a small stream. To cross this they were forced to find stepping Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.—An elaborate display of the national colors | jeet di in water's edge, which looked into insensibility. Then they ran, proached the barracks the police stop-the bear had been taking a drink at ped it, and arrested four men who the creek, and when the hunter stepped on his back, bruin's anger was thoroughly aroused. A party may be formed to kill the animal.

#### KEYS CLICKING IN COMMERCE CHAMBER

Three Operators Return to Work in Milwaukee-Postal and Western Union Men Still Out,

[SPECIAL OF THE GASCIE.] Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 26.-With the return this morning of the three oper-ators of the Chicago-Milwaukee Telegraph Co, to the floor of the chamber of commerce, business on the board will again approach normal conditions. Postal and Western Union operators however, are holding out and expect to win. There was little change in the situation today.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCHES WITHOUT MINISTERS

Wisconsin Synod Will Take Steps to Induce Young Men to Don Clerical Robes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marinette, Wis., Aug. 26.—The Lake Superior conference of the Wisconsin Latheran Synod meets here tomorrow, tions of almost every city in Northern

### THEIR OWN BENEFIT

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Berne, Aug. 26.—Four Alphilsts. Borton, Mass., Aug. 26.—At conven-who are assumed to be Americans, tion of the Magara movement, a ma-Borton, Mass., Aug. 26.-Ai conventhe elevation of their race, began in valuable articles. Afte this city today. The organization was The convention will remain in session three days, during which time nu merous questions concerning the high est clevation possible for the Amer can negro will be discussed. On Wed nesday a public session will be held in Fancuil Hall to commemorate the teath anniversary of the abolition o

#### MINISTER OF WAR IS INFORMED IN TIME

St. Petersburg Police Discover Plot and Minister Escapes Murder by Changing His Route.

the American slave trade.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] St. Potersburg, Aug. 26.—The St. Potersburg police recently received and has gathered over 300 samples of formed against Gen. Roedigher, the university this winter with the aim type of pitch. minister of war. An automobile was of necettaining the amount of nitrolike a burned tree. He stepped on it, and there was a snort and leap, Compared from a short and leap, Compared from the stepped on the steppe tend the hig convention of the Pa-feet away. Esson hurried back and triotic Order of Sons of America. The convention will begin its busi-companium. He followed, and then warned Gen, Roedigher, who change methods of erouding and the man of both turned on the brute, clubbing it ed his route, When a motor car ap different fertilizers upon the land, in were inside, armed with revolvers.

#### STATE DINNER GIVEN TO PRINCE WILHELM

Dear Old Boston Will Entertain Swed Ish Prince Tonight and Then He Goes to Oyster Bay. [RPECIAL TO THE GAENTIL.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—Prapara flons on an elaborate scale have been completed for the reception and en-tertahment of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, who is to arrive in Boston this evening for a short visit. A state dinner is to be given at the Algonquin club this evening at which the Prince will be officially welcomed by Governor Gulid, Mayor Fitzgerald and others. The dinner will be followed by a reception to the Swedish population of Hoston and vicialty. The Prince will be shown around the city tomogramy morning and in the effect of the work because of the many years that most of its land has been farmed. Prof. A. R. Whitson, of the agriculture department of the university, who has charge of the experiment work in solis, will arrive Sept. 5 from Europe where he has been accomplainted. pain club this evening at which the tomorrow morning and in the after-noon will be entertained by Sonator Henry Cabot Ledge at Nulant, in he evening he will leave for Oyster Bay to pay his respects to President Rooscvelt.

In Massachusetts

a luncheon at the Worcester club.

Woodmen Attention: All members

#### TURKS SLAUGHTERED PERSIANS IN HOMES

At City of Persia Officers Held in Captivity Were Put to Death-Three Villages Wiped Out.

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Persia, Persia, Aug. 26.-According persia, Persia, Aug. 25.—According to report General Sampson Dowleh and other officers, who were being held in capitylty by the invading in the head of a faunch, white coming home from a plenic, Frank Petri, in young married man from St. Louis, lost his balance, fell overboard and attacked and most of the inhabitants, was drowned. Ed Hoskins plunged was drowned. Ed Hoskins plunged. including women and children shaigh tored. Some women have been carried off to be kept in servitude, Fields of grain have been burned and other property destroyed, in one town a church was defiled.

#### IMMENSE THRONGS WELCOMING TAFT

Greetings Given in Many Cities Along Route He Traveled All

Day Sunday.

[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

(Via Long Distance 'Phone.)

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 26.—Secretary W.
H. Taft is booked for three speeches in this wichnity today. He arrived this morning after an all-day Sunday ride. All along the route crowds time but was not identified till late arrows to the dender to proset him and last evening. He was single, son of rides. All along the route crowds time but was not identified till late were at the depots to greet him and last evening. He was single, son of he made numerous short addresses, a local shoemaker and had been emllis first address was delivered here and an immense throng. Istened. Trusts and rate regulation were his themes. From here he went to Webb

#### **BOAT WRECKED IN** RIVER; 5 DROWNED

Two British Vessels Collided Near Baltimore During Last

Night. [MY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

(Via Long Distance 'Phone.) (Via Long Distance 'Phone.)
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.—Two
British vessels, the Gerry and the
Barnstable, collided on the Telepascoe river near Bloomington during
last night and the Gerry was sunk.
It is reported that five of the crew
of twenty-two were drawmed. of twenty-five were drowned,

### OF CAR AND WAGON

Motorman and Driver Killed in Chi-

cago—Several Passengers
Slightly injured.
[BT ANSOCIATED PRESS.]
(Via Long Distance 'Phode.) Chicago, Aug. 26.-in a collision be-

ween an electric car and a wagon in the suburb of Glencoo this morn ing Frank Addison, the motorman, and John Morrisick, the driver, were killed. Several passengers on street-car were slightly injured.

#### SOIL EXPERT WILL OUIT WORK SATURDAY

After Collecting Over 300 Samples of Soil in Rock County H. L. Walster WIII Go to Madison.

expert doing field work in this count or a litigant in regard to matters ty for the experiment station of the pending before his court on penalty state university, will complete his of a large fine, Judge Karel says labors in Rock county and go in Mad- that the law in effect means if a from. He has been traveling over lawyer makes a mistako in his papers, speaking of the methods of cropping ped it, and arrested four men who Mr. Walster said, "The older farmers were inside, armed with revolvers, who have lived in this county for 40 years or more declare that a rotation of crops is the only sano method to be followed in the planting of crops Though some Rock county farmers have secured good crops from their land by planting conceo continuously for 30 or 40 years they admit that the hand farmed under this method is lesing its vitality and such practice The best crops of must be stopped, tobacco are obtained from land where the rotation of crops is follow land ed." The work of soil investigation conducted by the experiment station has been confined to land that has been tilled for a good many years successively. Rock county was selected as one of the countles in the state for the pursuit of the work because

Miss Sutton to Play in Canada Ningara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 26.— Much of the best tennis talent on both Worcester, Mass., Aug. 26.—Prince sides of the border has gathered hero to take part in the Canadian and international championships. The consistent will hear complaints of alleged disaprendate of the city. A reception in honor of the distinguished visitor was held at Added interest is to be given to the part of the week. The constant of the part in the Canadian and international championships. The consistent will hear complaints of alleged disaprendations in honor of the distinguished visitor was held at Added interest is to be given to the Western railroads in and out of the part of th Pastors representing the congrega- the city hall and afterward there was Canadian champtonships by the parlicipation of Miss May Sutton, the woman tennis champion of the world

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26,-Play of Thoplere camp 1375 are requested began today in the eighth annual Mission Sept. 11 and Euperintendent Harto meet at the hall Wednesday at 1 souri valley tennis championships unvey Clark is led by the communicate, in, sharp to arrange for the funder the anspices of the Kansas City tions already on hand to believe that unsters, and A. W. Spillman of Washington, D. C., general superintendent of the rural free delivery service.

| All Indications point the attention of the consult. | Indications point to a most successful tournament. | Indications point to a mo

#### TWO DROWNINGS OCCURRED IN ROCK RIVER YESTERDAY

Young Married Man Fell from Launch Near Beloit and Could Not

> De Rescued. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Into the water, endeavoring to save Petri, but falled and was nearly drowned before his companious could escue him. The party had left Helolt early in the morning and gone up Rock river nine miles to Young's Creek where a pichic was held. Ald-erman Tuttle of this city was host and his guests were all from St. Lou-is, being a company of men working on the local gus company's exten-sions. Petri was twenty-five years of age and had been married two years, His wife came here from St. Louis but two weeks ago.

ployed as a grocory store clerk. Drowned in Michigan Lake

Pentwater, Mich., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Georgia Grove and son Raymond, aged 17, were drowned in a lake near here yesterday. They were salling in a rowboat when the yessel was capsized by a sudden puff of wind,

#### BURNED HIS HANDS **BUT SAVED STORE**

Tinemith's Furnace Exploded in Mos Hardware Store at Orfordville. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Orfordville, Wis., Aug. 25.—By bravely seizing a blazing tinsmith's furnace and carrying it out the back door Saturday afternoon, Herman Sater saved the Moe hardware store from either a serious fire loss or complete destruction. Mr. Satter was prepar-ing to do some tinsmithing when the furnice exploded. It was completely enveloped in flames but he picked it up with bere hands. The back door was hooked and the delay caused proved serious to Mr. Sater. His hands were badly burned but the in-juries are not thought permanent. The amail blaze that started in the store was soon put out with a extinguisher.

#### VITAL DEFECT IN **NEW STATE STATUTE**

Judge Karel of Milwaukee Discovers That County Magistrates Are Hampered.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.—A vital defect has been found in one of the 1907 session laws by County Judge John C. Karel. It is Chapter 660, providing that no county judge can Next Saturday H. L. Walster, solligive any "information" to an attorney

> the judge cannot even point out the error without running the risk of pay-

> ing a fine. There are several other

errors. Every county Judgo in the

#### state is affected. PREDICTS SERIOUS TROUBLE IN CHINA

Returned Missionary Says New Empress is Wanted and That Bribery is Rampant.

[HTCCIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Appleton, Wis., Aug. 26.—Serious trouble, and that very soon, is predicted for China by Rev. G. W. Verity, a missionary, who returned to Appleton after an absence of fifteen years. after an Rev. Mr. Verlty says the Chinese want a new empress, the present ruler being a Manchurian instead of a native of the country. Mr. Verity also says bribery is rampant.

Greek Letter Fraternity Chicago, Aug. 26.—College gradu-ates and undergraduates from all parts of the United States assumbled at the Auditorium butel today for the blennial national convention of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Severa hundred fraternity mon registered during the day and will take part in the three-days' sessions of the gathering. The Delta Tau Delta is one of the oldest and best known Greek letter societies among American colleges. It was organized at Bethany college in 1859 and now has 50 active chapters and a total membership of nearly 10,000.

To Hear Rate Complaints Lead, S. D., Aug. 26,—Mombers of the Interstate Commerce commission

Blind Institute Opens Sept. 11: The State School for the Blind will open

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OHANGEADE drink 5 cents. SMITH'S PHARMACY THE PERSON NAMED IN

CAST PORTER

East Porter, Aug. 24 .- The recent tobacco and corn.

Mrs. Edward Jenson has returned from Janesville with her son Louis, who underwent a successful operation for adneids. An lee-cream social was hold in Ful-

here last Saturday and is renewing old acquaintances and his many friends are glad to welcome him back. Frances Gardiner returned home

with Wm. Gardiner.

Corn is badly lodged in this vicin-

ity since the two recent storms,

Mrs. Amelia Carrier of Edgerton at-

Jenute O'Horg spent a couple of days at Lake Kegonsa last week. bensyllie church last Friday evening onds. by Mrs. Martha Haylock, assisted by other Edgerton talent.

Quite a number from here attended on the two machines. the funeral of 'Affred Watson near Hainervillo last Friday. Rev. Mr. Robinson of Stoughton officiated. Music was furnished by Mesdames. Farman, Levick and Shaw, Miss Emma Wright and Wm. Gardiner. Inter-

ment was made in Edgerton, Supt. Homingway was in Dist. No. 8 on business last Saturday,

Impure blood runs you down-makes you an easy victim for organic dis-eases. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-fles the blood—cures the cause—builds

you up, "Doun's Olntment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthows, Commissioner Labor

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drugglet for them. 15 cents a box.

Baby won't sufor five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectrie Oll at once. it nets like magic.

#### Light Feed for Hard Work. "How thim there men in the trinch

can work the way they do on what they ries, is more than I ean toll," said the foreman on a city job as he hustled a new bunch of Italians on a recent morning.

"It's a steak or bacon and eggs for me in the morning, with a good cup of coffee on the side, and with that I feels hungry at 11 o'clock; but these fellers spind the cints between three of thom all morning for beer, and at noon a state loaf of broad and an ould onion and another plat, and then they takes hold for another five hours of hard work. On that dlut I'd last about

#### Athenian and Barbarian,

A westerner once wrete a letter to the late Mayor Prince stating that be was about to visit Boston, and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to stop at. The mayor replied: "Just

#### RACE-MEET AT FAIR GROUNDS

ATTRACTED A LARGE CROWD ON SATURDAY.

KILLIP OF ELGIN, WINNER

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and In Several Events and Alderman Jones Captured Free-for-all-Another Series in October.

> While closer competition among the antomobiles to all but one of the conests would have added lumeasurably to the excitement and interest of the race-meet at the fair grounds, Saturday, the exhibitions of rapid motion fascinated and enthused the crowd of nearly a thousand people which gatherod there. The special race between Jumes Menhall of Beloit and Alderman lones was not run off owing to the fact that during the first top of an ear Her five table contest for machines coating \$1,750 or under, an event in which both men were entered, the dedual machine sloughed in the loose dirt while rounding the western curve, picked up some weeds in its chain, and went crashing through the fence, throwing its driver a distance of 15 feet. Meahal escaped with some severe bruises but the machine was had-ly damaged and had to be towed into a local shop for repulrs. In this same event and almost at the same mo-ment the Menhall catastrophe occhreed, Harry Spencer, driving Wil-llam McNell's cur, ran lato the bank

incidents at the track. A large buy and feed wagon served ns the judge's stand and L. C. Brew-er, Dr. R. W. Edden, Dr. Geo. B. Chittenden, Roy Howe of Beloit, Frank Biodgett, and John L. Fisher officiated, the three last-named as timers and the last-named as announcer. Nearly all of the gasoline-chariats be a bill-climbing contest in the heart of the city, side the track with their quotus of addes in gala attire and men in full automobile regalin. Goggleeyed, grimy-faced "principals" jogged el-bows with "mere pedestriuns." A throng of the complacent and tented filled the grand-stand. And wor the whole sun-bathed scene sky spread its faultiess canopy of

-springing an axle and breaking two

bolts. These were the only untoward

The motorcycle, a type of vehicle practically unknown hereabouts and generally regarded as an unspecialise contrapsion, vindicated its right to ronalderation as a specyl-matter. Ser-oral fast ones from neighboring eithe were entored in competition and the manner in which the "egly insecta" A delightful and refreshing pounded their way through space and with tiwe and admiration. The first event run off by these two wheeled rivuls of the lectiont was a live mile hundicap race for machines with 30 cubic faches compression or under. It was won by Arthur Davidson of Milrulus have hastened the growth of wankee, handleapped at 40 seconds, with a Harley-Davidson machine; flat time 7 minutes, 41 seconds, Ralph D. Sporleder of Milwankee with a chine of the same make, started at scratch and came in second with the fial time of 7 minutes, 28% seconds, Mayor Heddles, leading out of the An lee-cream social was need to ton on Thursday night of this week.

James Saxby of Virginia arrived grandstand, presented the winner with the frophy.

There were four entries in the five mile race for automobiles costing \$1,500 or less. O. J. Killip of Elgin, Friday from Whitewater, where she III, with his Jackson Model C, chain has spent six works at the Normal drive, got the jump on all the others as Bly Marshal W. A. Appleby fixed the Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thomson of South pistol and steadily increased his lead, Fulton spent Saturday and Sunday winning the race in 8 minutes, 51 seconds. Harry Spencer with the Jack-son Model D, shaft drive, owned by Harry Spencor with the Jack-William McNell, got the next best Mrs. Amella Carrier of Edgerton attended Fulton church on Sunday.

A good many from here attended ford, driving a two-cylinder Rambler. Thesday, Ernest Haylock delivered his hogs inder Rambler was fourth—time 19 pleasant.

Pleasant Pleasant.

Jud Joslin of Rockford, manipulating a Baheock electric runabout, ran a two mile exhibition event with a musical was given at the Sieh-flying start in 4 minutes and 52 sec

The quad and triplet mile race was John Thomson delivered his crop of tolacco last week, Quite a number formal and triplet interacting event, the quad easily winding from its rival in 2 minutes, 36 seconds. Relating events, where the property of the control of the c

> Alderman Jones' four cylinder Rambler was the only new entry in the five

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#### \$1,750 or under. One of his cylinders went out of commission early in the gaine and he finished second in minutes, 55 seconds, Killip of Elgin was first in his Jackson, Model C. Time—8 minutes, 33 seconds, it was in this race that "Jimmio" Menhall

and Harry Spencer came to grief. In the five tille motorcycle race for machines with 60 cubic jockes comression or under, Ralph D. Sporleder of Milwaukee was first with his Harof Milwaukee was mist minutes and 9 ley-Davidson; time 7 minutes and 9 seconds. Davidson was second in

minutes and 50 seconds. The free-for-all novelty race for automobiles, in which drivers were required to stop every quarter of a mile, disembark, let out all passengers, and take them all aboard again, was won by the White Steamer owned by Morgan of Beloft; time 4 minutes and 10 seconds. Killip with his Juckson C was the only other entry and he was disqualified for not stopping on

one of the turns,

In the free for all five wile automobile race which took the place of the
event scheduled for machines costlux \$4,200 or under-none of that calibre putting in an appearance—Jones was first in his 4 cylinder Rambler; time 8 milliotes and 54 seconds. Killip was second in 8 minutes and 58 seconds. Davis was third with his two cylinder Rambter. There was a close finish in this race and it was the best of the вечании.

In a motorcycle three mile event, with flying start, to establish a track record, Ralph Sporieder was first with his Harley-Davidson car; time 4 min-utes, 12 seconds. Davidson was second: time 4 minutes, 32 seconds.

Fulfillment was hardly up to the exwere two entries each from Madison, Milwaukee, and Rockford and several from Janesvillo promised which did not materialize. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone that the populare will turn out for this sort of postime and mother thre-med is promised for October. One of the features at that time will



Pleasant Ways for Summer Days. Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double be song service, Sunday school and track route, Chicago to New York via Niagara Falls; Grand Trunk-Central Vermont-Boston & Maine route from Chicago to Boston and the Grand Trunk Rallway system to Montreal, Quebec and Portland. Double track from Chicago to Montreal.

For particulars of special low round trip fares, descriptive literature, etc., apply to Geo. W. Vanx, A. G. P. & T. A., 125 Adams St., Chicago.

#### OFFER PRIZES FOR TEMPERANCE ESSAYS

W. C. T. U. Will Give Cash to Both High School and Graded School Students of County.

The Rock County Woman's Christhe writer of the best essay on "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life"; seventy-five cents for the second best; fifty ecuts for the third best. Com-

Special Train Service to Darlington

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, leaving Janesville 7:20 n. m. Aug. 29 and 30. Train stops at inter-mediate points. Returning special leaves Darlington 6:30 p. m. Further particulars from agent C. M. & St. P. ARTIST-COMPOSES

Queer Sign in Chinatown, New York.-There is a sign dis played in Chinatown that interests the abserver. One of the oldest Chink restaurants in the picturesque district In the Bowery, where chop sucy, blid nest soup and chow moin are especially delectable, has recently put on a number of quaint and attractive panels and some generous oriental draperies But the heart of the atmosphere-seek or is made sick when he discorns a plants; of rare ability, and claiming the fact that "Meswatt's fee ville, cruain" is on sain,

Speaking, Ball Game, Tub Race, Tug of War and Other Contests at

Acrangements for the celebration of Labor day, Monday, September 2, are now being completed by the James ville Federated Trades Council. festivities, which are to be held at Crystal Springs park, up the river, will begin at ten o'clock in the morning when the Carpenters and Clgar Makers meet on the baseball diamond. Other athletle sports will occur during the day. Among the events will be foot races, a tug of war, and a stub rare. In the aftermon there will be speaking by local and outof-town orafors. Noth afternoon and evening there will be dancing in the pavillon, music being furnished by the Knee & Hatch orchestra.

### MODEL RURAL ROAD

State Geological Survey to Have Macadam Highway under Construction at State Convention.

At the time of the state good roads onvention in Milwaukee on Septemer 12th, the State Geological survey will have under construction a model maendam road such as would be built on a country highway. They have been granted the use of some of the host modorn road machinery by the manufacturers, and expert operators perfations of the management in the will be in charge, it is likely that matter of automobile races.

There they will arrange to have the store they will arrange to have the stone crushed right on the grounds so that the whole operation of road-building from start to finish can be observed Gurtalwor, s With expert road-builders in charge of the work willing to answer With questions and explain why each particular thing is done just as it is, Revell, c . every one who attends should leave Palmer, p with a more definite idea of practical Pearce, 3h . . . . oad-building.

It will be of interest to those who Janesville, . . , .0 0 a are going to the convention to know Backford . . . . 3 o n o o 3 e o o - 6 that John M. Stahl, president of the Summary—Base on balls; off Man that John M. Stahl, president of the needed is a chance to make a start mer. to get most of them interested and At Ho-No-Ne-Gah purk yesterday

#### WARM BASKETBALL GAME AT "Y" CAMP

Janesville Boys Receive Many Visitors from Home-Sunday Observed with Services.

(Special Correspondence.) Japan and was raised to the languist dignity. The wedding took place on February 9th, 1869, at Tokio. Besides the Crown Prince Yoshiktto the empress has borne live daughted who have all been created imported princesses by the royal cells of the Mikado. The empress has also three grandchildren. She is spentially odding the speaking English and French, which is more than the empress of the competent of the Mr. McChiely spent for the day induceded about the Empress of with us. A. E. Matheson give a fine limited with us. A. E. Matheson give a fine compliant. soff can accompilish. Devoted to her household afsairs, the Empress of Japan is also noted for her activities in charitable work. She has given great add to the Red Cross Hovement in Japan.

Mr. McGinley spent part of the day hard the social hour this morning. At the social hour this morning. The daily paper called "Tho Judy Pow-wow" got out an extra addition this morning. The boys take great pride in their daily paper and are engoy to read the lokes and puns. to read the jokes and puns

view of a revival of last year's talk of scarcity in the supply of coal there may be some consolution in the knowledge that coal used in baking bread from BES HUR FLOUR is well and economically used. Probably the sume amount of money spent in any other manner would not bring onehalf as much satisfaction to the entire

ENTERTAINED AT JAPANESE PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Nettle Parker Hostess at Unique Function-Three-Course Luncheon.

a unique Jananese party at the home tian Temperance Union offers three of her parents, 152 East Milwankee premiums for temperance essays to street, Saturday evening. The house e entered at the fair at Evansville was billbantly lighted by numerous September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1907. A pre-paper lanterns. Cards and other minm of one dollar will be given to games furnished the numeroment tor the occasion and two local solos were rendered by Miss Helen Corn. An elaborate three-course luncheon served at the close of the night's few petition open to pupils of the high Uvities. Those present, were the schools in Rock county. The pre-minus will be duplicated for competi- wers. Edna Herman, May Demskey, tors in the graded schools of Rock Hazel Balsley, Emma Westbea, Sita county.

Birmingham, Mildred Balsley, Gor-trade Heagney, Helen Coen, Bernice Halsley and Nettle Parker, and the Messrs, Joe Deneen Charles Blow, George Parker, Otto Price, Charles Briggs, George Cronin, Edward Sullivan, Neal Johnson, Howard Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Slawson Entertaining Guests from

Tanipa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Frenk D. Slawson have as their guests, Mrs. Slawson's sisters, Mrs. Dan Hazen and Miss Hazen is not only an artist, but has become distinguished as the composer of the successful song, "The Call of Spring." Miss Mollie Browne is well known in musical circles, being swinging from one of these Chinese friends here, made on previous visits, panels a square pasteboard sign pro are glad to see her back in Janea-

Want ads. bring results.

### OUT BY ROCKFORD

Game Dropped by Score of 6 to 0 Bower City Still Holds Second Place in League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pet, Rockford . 4 1 806 Junesville . 5 3 506 Belolt . 2 3 406 Belyldero . 1 4 200

Janesville's team in the interstate esterday afternoon when matched erat trains of stock a week are ex igalnst the Rockford team at Yost's pected to run through here from now mark. The locals were shut out by a loneoro of 6 to 0. Manley, the Shopiere boy who has fost returned from TAKING SIGNS OFF senson there, twirled excellently for the Bower City nine, but received very poor support. He and Palmer each allowed four lifts. The greater num-He and Palmer each per of runs were made on errors, Car-Cleaners Busy in Local Railroad The score follows: JANESVILLE. 

Hutchiuson, If . .

Ward, 1b Jones, ef . . . . . Pye, e . . . . . . Manley, p . поскионо. AB, R. H. PO, A. F Woodman, 2b Hyzer, If . Savage, cf . . . . Mertz. rf . . . . .

Farmers' National congress, has lev. 3: off Palmer, 1. Two-base hits, promised to be present and take part. Gustafson. Double plays, Pearce to The active interest that the farmers Anderson, Palmer to Revell to Ander throughout the state are taking in this good reads convention, speaks Palmer, 14. Wild pitches: Manley, well for the future of read building in our state. It seems that all that is Gustafson, Savage, Guertz and Palmer, Savage, Guertz and Guertz and

arouse a determination to make the afternoon the Janesville. Athletics roads a source of as much pride as trimmed the Beloit Claurs to the tune the fine farms for which the state is of 9 and 6. Brummond and Carroll formed the local battery,

#### MODERN WOODMEN TO TALK LOCAL PICNIC

Will Discuss Outing for Members and Families at Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting Tonight.

The matter of having a pienic for The Empress of Japan was born May 28th, 1850, and was the daughter of Prince Ichije, who was one of a hot basketball game between the Modern Weedmen tonight. The out-Japan's great nea during the previous following: A. Strang, S. Campbell, R. ing when suggested to several lead-regime. She was the Princess Hara- Wilkenson, E. Murphy, J. Nuzum on ers of the order was Invorably reto when she wedded the Emperor of one side, and L. Woodworth, B. F. celved and will be brought up for Japan and was raised to the Imperial Berryman, D. Stowart, Robert Cun-netion this evening. If planned the picute will probably be held within the next two weeks and some woods nearby will be selected. The event will be in the manner of an old-fashloned plenic where everybody brings their own dinner.

..... A Memory Test Indeed!



suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, ch? The enddy takes no notice,

suppose you've been round the links Caddy-I heard verra weel what ye said the first time. I'm just thinkin' aboot it,



"Shocking weather, Giles." "It be main bad, squire, but better than none at all, say Ol?"

Vibration of Vocal Chords,

It is simply the vocal chords which vibrate, not the threet. In the lower notes the whole length and thickness Mellie Browne of Tampa, Flu. Mrs., of the vocal chords are used, the thin dges boing employed for the highest ones. Thus in speaking for a minute or two there is sufficient vibration engendered in the throat, were its walls of a solld nature instead of solt and flexible, to shutter and destroy it. Every minute we speak the vocal chords vibrate from 20,000 to 40,000

#### LINK AND PIN

### CATTLE MOVEMENT

Four Trains of Montana Stock Co Through on Way to Chicago-Large Shipments Expected.

Four trains of Montana eattle pass d through here since Saturday night in transit to the Chicago stock yards, Two train loads passed through course of the property of the p ern "crittors." The movement. western cattle to Chicago has Just be-Profley lengue dropped the third game gan to pass through here and sev-

### FREIGHT CARS HERE

Yards Pursuant to Orders to Have No Ads on Cars after Sent. 1.

It will do local manufacturers no lites after each hour, ood to put their advertisements on freight cars going out of here over either road for both railroad compan ies have men working in the local yards cleaning the freight cars of all kinds of posters, placards and adver tleements which have been not on the outside of the cars by shippers. Ac cording to the order issued by the Master Car Builders' association no advertisements will be allowed on freight cars after the first of September. No curs are allowed to go out of the local terminal with a sign or an ad on them for the car-cleaners are going over every car that is sen out of here so that they may not reremble a moving bill-board in case they start on a long trip and not arrive at their destination until after September 1.

St. Paul Road

Engine Breaks: Owing to a broken slde rod on engine 1604 train 140, due here from Madison at 7:05 this morning, was delayed for over four hours between McFarland and Stoughton. The engine on the passenger train broke down after loaving McFarland and was repaired by the enginemen as well as possible. The train due from Madison at about 10:30 was also delayed an hour by the accident. Engine 1607 took the first belated train out of here for Chicago,

Fireman Albert Mahoney is firing on engine 126 on the southwestern

Engine 628 is back from the Milwanker shops where it was overhaub

switchengine 1072. Engine 775 is back from the Milwankee shops and will take the

Engineer A. Collins went out this morning on run 194.

Switchman Ben Howard has turned to work after being out of the cervice for several weeks.

North-Western Road Train of Salmon: A trainload of five express cars loaded with salmon sussed through here this noon in tran-

Conductor Jus. Dec. Three sections of train 511 passed through here last evning going north,

rit from the Pacific coast to Chicago

The train was taken out of here by

Conductor Gibson took an extr stock train out this morning to Chicago,

Brakeman Chas. Cantwell and Switchman Frank Griffin were at Af-

ion yesterday. Brakeman Dan McCarthy and Roy Wright are laying off.

New Indian Corn. The French Academy of Sciences has received from M. Blaringhen a

communication about a new variety of Indian corn which is raised in the north of France. This corn has the appearance of cauliflower, and ripens as early as August, whereas the foilder variety from which it is derived, ripens in dry and warm years, about the end of October. This new specles is obtained by means of traumatism.

To Preserve Life of Posts. It has been practically demonstratrd, according to an English exchange, that posts planted in the earth upper end down last much longer than those planted in the position in which the tree grew.

To Stop Piles Try This.

Piles get instant relief, when Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment is applied. It's a Pile Cure, rentember, and it is good for nothing else whatever except piles. General Ointments, for many uses, can't possibly cure piles. A pile ointment must be specific. Every aim of its maker must be directed specifically toward piles alone, Says Dr. Shoop, "I make three valuable ointments, and yet, one onl; —Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment—will bring help to pile sufferers". Even then, in old chronic cases, originating because of a torpid Liver, with biliousness, I prescribe my Dr. Shoop's Restorative internally while using Magic Ointment locally or externally, Keep in Restorative internally while using Magic Ointment locally or externally. Keep in mind this fact, please, that the large blood vessels of the liver originate in the walls of the rectum, where piles arise, Obstruct these vessels in the liver and piles instantily appear. Dr. Shoop's Restorative corrects stomach and liver sluggishness, hence its value as an aid to Magic Ointment in the treatment of obstinate cases of piles. None genuine without Dr. Shoop's name. None genuine without Dr. Shoop's name on the package. Sold at 50 cents by BADGER DRUG CD.

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Any man or woman who wants soft, glossy hair must be free of BEGUN THROUGH HERE danrous, which causes falling hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease, the old hair preparations that were mostly scalp irritants, have been abandoned, and the public, barbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpfelde, the only hair prep nration that kills the dandruff germ. E. Dodd, Dickinson, N. D., says: very glossy. Sold by leading drug-gists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicido Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

Interurban Time Table

Cars leave Janesville at 15 min-

utes after each hour until 11:15

Saturday cars leave two min-

P. M., except first car at 6 A. M.

Sunday (half hour service) ears leave at 2 and 32 minutes after each hour,

Tickets at Baker's Drug Store.

#### Steamer Columbia

Up rivor picnics, excursions, moonlight rides, private or pub-He: arrangements can be made fally at the 'dock, 4th Ave, bridge, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Boat leaves daily for Crystal Springs Park at 2 p. m. and returning leaves the park at about

CAPT. PAUL GEHRKE.

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place of 1385 on the southwestern for We have received our fall stock of Men's Pants. They are the "Marx & Hans, Jack Rabbit" brand. We bave sold this make of trousers for a numher of years and find they are the best to be obtained at the respective prices, We offer you a choice of any pair of \$2.25 pants at \$2.00. This lot includes dotton worsteds, kerseys, gray hairlines, dark check mixtures and cor-

> We also have Men's Pants made of fine wearing materials in dark - mixtitres nt \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Vests at \$1, \$1,25 and \$1.50. MRS. E. HALL,

55 W Milwaukee Street.

5 Cents for Ice Brakeman Nell Cronin laid off yes-Cream Sodas-and Sundaes

> **JANESVILLE GANDY KITCHEN**

GEO, N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

More Than Gratifying The very laughable comedy farce, The Irish Pawnbrokers," which will shortly be seen in this city at the local

Concerning Understanding. The fact that proceedings have been

theatre, has a remarkably strong cast and is headed by Marphy, Murphy and

Murphy, the farce comedy triumvirate,

taken against a native of Westmeath for living under the same roof with his calves has caused a certain amount of consolutory satisfaction to persons

Train Kills Big Buck. A handsome spezimen of a two-yearold back deer weighing 180 pounds was killed by a train some time Sunday or early Monday morning about two miles north of the Randolph station, says the Burlington News.

This is the second deer killed on the railroad between Randolph and Braintree since the season closed,

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Subscribers intending to spend a

week or more out of the city and wishing to have The Gazette sent to their address will receive the paper much more promptly by notifying this office of change of address on or before the Saturday previous to departure.

before the 'at.'"

#### mile contest between muchines costing PROGRAM FOR LABOR JANESVILLE SHUT DAY CELEBRATION

Crystal Springs.

### BUILDING EXHIBIT

THE COAL SUPPLY

Miss Nettle Parker entertained at

ARTIST-COMPOSER AND PIANIST VISITING HERE

Golfer (who rather funcies bimself)-

Golfer (in his loudest voice)-I say, i with worse players than me, ch?

Comforting Thought!

"We always

feel better when we

eat Malta-Vita; it beats

any meal. It's the malt which gives it that

delicious "nutty" flavor and-the malt's a

tonic. "Less meat and more Malta-Vita" is a good health recipe. Try it.

10c, all grocers.

The best cereal that ever

Best for breakfast, but good for

meat every time." DADDY.

went onto a table.

It's very little trouble to move from one furnished room to another. The "other one"—tne one that will enable you to get to work easier—is probably advertised

state convention from the third district are William E. Wheeler of Beloit and Samuel Miller of Shoplere.

Children's Concert Tomorrow Evening.—The concert by the children who are not residents of the city, and the opportunity thus afforded is one of the best in the county or state which have been under the training of the concert by the children who have been under the training of the city, and the opportunity thus afforded is one of the best in the county or state overling in Lappin's hall. The preparation has been thorough and the entertainment may therefore be set to do the best he can for those continuited to bis charge. you a lot of new cooks, at your service.

If you haven't answered a want ad. If you are getting into a rut. Not only—you are "missing things."

A fire Almost.—As some gentlemen were watering their horses in the river this morning, between the posts which supported the building in the rear of the Sherman restaurant on fire and burning briskly. The oecupants of the building were motified and the law office of John Whams the rear of the Sherman restaurant on fire and burning briskly. The oecupants of the building were motified and the law office of John Whams the rear of the Sherman restaurant on fire and burning briskly. The oecupants of the building were motified and the law office of John Whams the rear of the Sherman restaurant on fire and burning briskly. The oecupants of the building were motified and the law office of John Whams were undered yesterday afternoon by some vagabond boys. In the first office they obtained only a box of eight on the first of the building were motified and the law office of John Whams were undered yesterday afternoon by some vagabond boys. In the first office they obtained only a box of eight on the first of the building were motified and the law office of John Whams were undered yesterday afternoon by some vagabond boys. In the first of fice they obtained only a box of eight on the first of the building in the rear of the building were notified. We then the law office of John Whams were undered yesterday afternoon by some vagabond boys. In the first of fice they obtained only a box of eight on the rear of the building were notified. We then the law office of John Whams were undered yesterday afternoon by some vagabond boys. In the first of the building in the first of the buildin lately you are getting into a rut. Not only that—you are "missing things."

### \* WANT ADS. & Before The Footlights

**Business Directory** 

DOTY-FLOUR AND FEED. New mill, Largest capacity. Best place to buy and sell grain and corn,

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Furnish only preparations under the pure food law. Vibratory massage a specialty, 15½ N. Main.

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fresh condy at the Theatre

or before the show—or after--get some

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I do light repairing of all kinds; sharmening, bleycle and the repairing C. H. Burgess, 40 Corn Exchange.

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Changes program Mondays, Wed

pesdays and Fridays, Matineo Saturdays, Motion pictures, 32 S. Main St.

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Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. toth phones, McLaughlin & Camp-

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Not the largest, but the best. Indi-idual instructions in advanced book-seeping. Tuition reasonable.

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9 room house, 6 lots, at Han-

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Good proposition North Frank-

in street that pays 10 per cent.

Farm 133 acres, close to city

can be sold for \$65. Great bur-

TALK TO

LOWELL

REALTY CO.

Monument to Irish Heroes.

Lord Mayor of Dublin Sunday unvoil-

ed the monument erected to commem-

orate the bravery of the Irish brigade

in the battle of Fontenoy in 1745, in

the presence of 300 visitors, the local

authorities and the clergy. The monu-

ment was prosented to the town by

various Irish societies. The unvoiling

speeches were made in Guelle by

prominent Irishmen and the monu-

ment was solemnly blessed by the

Spices and Indigestion.

Although the use of spices for the

purpose of heightening the flavor of

food is almost universal, it is gener-

ally recognized that their influence

on digestion is detrimental. Some ex-

periments recently carried out tend to

prove that while spices stimulate the

motor functions of the stemach, they

progressively impair the secretory

functions, and in the long run inhibit

the production of hydrochloric pold.

On the whole, therefore, the ingestion

of spices hinders rather than acceler-

ates digestion, though an exception

may be made in respect of persons in

whom slowness of digestion is due to

a deficiency of imascular activity on

the part of the stomach, and also pos-

sibly of the victims of hyperacidity.

Tay Orange Julce in Salad.

A delicacy which low northern per-

may are acquainted with is the juleo

of the native Florida orange, used as

the acid on leanon juleo for the pur-

Not Well to Live Alone,

one of his many rests from his labor)

---It's funny how a man gets out of

practice. Since my divorce a month

ago I haven't been able to raise the

dust with a single lick!

Buy it in Janesville.

Professional Carpet Beater (during

Dean of Antoing.

Fontency, Belgium, Aug. 26.-The

vater, gas, in good repair. \$1,000.

day. Matinco Saturdays only.

bell. 259 Ringold street.

Candy Klichen,

#### WANTED.

POR RENT-Purnished room suitable for two gentlemen. 104 S. Academy St.

WANTED, immediately—Two waitresses; also experiences head waitress, wares 45; cook and ghis for honowork, Mrs. R. McCar-thy, 276 W. Milwankeo St. WANTED Clirk to operate stitching and enliting uncertass, Steady employment; good wages, Lowis builting Co.

WANTED by two young lades-Hoard and room in private family. Address NNN, Gazette. FARMER'S I want to buy new timothy seed. It fitting in samples, not will make high-ost market prine. Walter Helms, the seedmar, 20 H. Main St.

WANTED-A young girl by the day to be p

WANTED -- A delivery hov. Schooll's men V merat, a Corn Ecological. WANTED-Cliris; stendy work, Therough-

#### FOR RENT

POR RENT-Two furnished rooms, Inquire at 207 8, Bluff 81.

WANTED to Rent-Modern seven or eight V room house; no eighten, Give full description. Address "C," Gazette. THE REST - New modern flat; steam beat; I not and cold water, both, gas range, etc, Inquire at 8. D. Grobb scholling store.

POR REST-Part of a house on Center avenue, Inquire at its Center avenue.

POR REST-Pleasant furnished room with private bath; satisfile or one or two gentlemen. Address H. H., dassite. HOR RENT-Purnished tooms, Inquite at

TAOR RENT-A plansant furnished room, gen If Haman only, 242 B. Harpor, 35 Milwauker avonus. New photo 638 red

WANTED to Rent-Five or six-toom house; no children. Address P. O. Oszette.

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HORN HALE -A second hand phaston, 20 I N. Jacsson St.

I OR HALK-Now modern house with furtace,
Dirth, gast and electric lights; opposite Pirst
ward school, inquire of H. M. Hausen.

I OR SALK-Pitty pair Plymouth Reck Homers, 41 perpair; 81 young pigeons, 750 pair,
20 huger avenue. New phone back 740.

THIR BALK-The W. S. Jeffels homeon South

FOR BALK at a bargain-12-mon house Pulledy furnished; two large lots and barr 102 Park 8t. ROB BALE-A surrey practically news used one season only. Cultur 153 South Jackson

THOR HALE, chap-A wall mirror 3 feet long by 1% widerates reaking challened dresser.

Address new phone 513 black

Tott MALE—The Hughenin Plantstion, one of the most notable estates in the boult; consisting of shout 15,000 seres, all in one body; gain, then the fact 15,000 seres of the long leaf yellow drain pine timber; 1,200 mores bord wood limiter; hand sores farm land in high state of cultivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live backs, one. Plantston now in operation; facted in Rumpter county, feetigh. As an investment, it proposition free from speculative elements, it is high grands, and will boar the dinest investigation. W. J. Litts & Co. James without potential and the following for the distance of the county of the coun 13 OR SALE-Residence No. 50 Washington B 86, thest location; barn on promises. F. L. Clemons, 164 W. Milwanker St.

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Shown Discrimination.

A goat appears to be a pretty wise animal, after all. You will notice that he merely eats the cans and never touches the staff that has been inside them.—Topoka Journal.

### .. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, been the resulf. How the fire original, 26, 1867.—Third Assembly District Delegates,—Delegates to the state convention from the third district on within 12 Whindow of the convention from the Whendow of the convention of the property of the prop

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SCENE IN "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER," TO APPEAR HERE SOON

reading company is forced to REFUSE LARGE CONTRACTS.

ONE IS FROM AUSTRIA

Great Demand is Attributed to the Finest shoes made to your own measurements. Best repair work in city. Peter Weber, 16 Corn Exchange. Fuel Consumption of the Navica of Foreign Powers.

> Philadelphia, Aug. 26,—Because of its inability to fill the order, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company was compelled to decline a contract of 200,000 tons of anthracite, the order for which was tendered by a representative of the Austro-liungarian chamber of commerce, The proposed purchaser was willing to pay the regular price for placing the coal on board vessels, either here or in

New York. Another order for 200,000 tons of bituminous coal wanted by the Italian government is also being offered to the largest soft coal operators of the United States, with little prospect of expense in delivering it to the Italian destination designated. Other foreign orders have been offered to Americans

#### Need Much for Navics.

The great demand for coal by forincreased coal consumption by their unvies, the number of which loss grown rapidly within the last two uqual to the domand. Added to this is the coal required for other government institutions as well as for industrial consumption. An officer of the Reading company explained that his company bearing his name, company was compelled to declino all such orders because of the great demand for coal among customers in this country and because of the scarcity of labor at the collieries.

Same for Both Kinds.

The same conditions confronted every other anthractto company as well as all bituminous operators, he said. It was further explained that the shortage of all grades of coal is increasing daily and many western railroads are now much disturbed concerning their supply for the coming winter.

Men who formerly worked in the mines are seeking employment in less dangerous lines of business. Many have abandoned mining as a means of livelihood and have turned to farming In western states. Foreigners who formerly came to the United States to take up mining now seek corpleyment in other fields of labor.

WILHELM HAS BUSY SUNDAY.

Swedish Prince Attends Church and Two Entertainments.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 26.--Prince Wilhelm of Sweden attended a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Stuyvosant Fish Sunday afternoon and in tho evening went to Warwick Neck, where he was entertained by United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich at their summer home. Monday he will go to Worcester by special trala.

Sunday morning the prince was present at a service at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church and aftorwards held a reception there, shaking hands with hundreds of people.

#### MOTOR CAR RUNS INTO WALL BOSTON BROKER AND CHAUF-

FEUR INSTANTLY KILLED,

Four Other Occupants of Automobils Escape-Accident Happens Near Narragansett Pier.

Saunderstown, R. L. Aug. 26.— Waldo Merrill, of 915 Beneon street, Boston, a State street stock broker, and Erick Landstrom, of Mattapan, Wash, a chauffeur, were killed Sunday by the overturning of an automobllo which crashed into a stone wall at a sharp curve in the read leading to Narrangamett plac.

Four other occupants of the touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Milliken, of Milton, Mass., their daughter, Miss Rita Milliken, and Mrs. Morrill, wife of Waldo Merrill, escaped with alight injuries. Mr. Milliken is a member of the firm of Corey, Milliken & Co., stock brokers, of Buston.

The party of six persons left Newport Sunday afternoon in Mr. Milliken's blg touring car for Narragansett Plor, Mr. Merrill riding with the chauffeur. The latter, according to Mr. Milliken, has been over the road before and was familiar with it, and was usually a careful driver. Just before reaching a corner known as the South Ferry, five miles from the pler, where its being taken because of the great the road takes a sharp turn, Landdown, but there was some trouble with the brakes, and the ear awang around so rapidly that it overturned. The momentum was sufficient to carry It in this fashion across the road against a stone wall. Merrill and eign governments is attributed to the Landstrom, being caught beneath the enr, were instantly killed. The four occupants of the touncan were thrown a considerable distance, but with the years. All native coal is being used exception of Miss Rita Millikets, whose for this purpose and the supply is not wrist was badly burt, they escaped with minor cuts and brotses.

The survivors of the party returned to their hotel in Newport. Mr. Merrill was the head of a stock brokerage

Chattaneoga, Tenn., Aug. 26,-Benfamin Franklin Rees, aged 48, one of the most prominent clubmen and cap-Italists of Chattanooga and a son of Hans Rees, the ploneer of the leather industry in New York, was instantly killed Sunday night in an automobile accidents William Love was seriously injured and W. E. Hendrick, a traveling representative of a New York house, slightly hurt. New York, Aug. 26.—Carl Hanna,

son of Dan A. Hanna, and a party of friends were injured in an automobile accident between Seabright and Asbury Park Sunday. The automobile collided with a butcher's cart and was wrecked,

BIG STORM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Terrific Wind Destroys Buildings and Levels Growing Crops,

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 26,-A storm that approached the dimensions of a cyclone did great damago Saturday night and early Sunday in Somersot county. One woman sustained serious injuries and in the vicinity of Hoswell, near here, a path 500 yards wide and a mile long was swept by a terrific wind, Houses and barns were destroyed and growing crops levelled, Mrs. David Peterson was probably

fatally injured when her home was blown down. The tracks of the Pittaburg, Westmoreland & Somerset rallroad were washed away in a number of places, tying up the road.

Getting Into Line. Lake tieneva News: Next to Sena-tor La Folicite and President Roose-velt himself we believe Taft is the best man for the place.

sons suffered Injuries and a number of others were shocked and bruised when Denver & Ris Grando passenger train No. 5, west-hound, was wrecked about 25 miles west of Pueblo Sunday afternoon. Among the hurt are: Alice S. Coleman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; D. D. Sturgle, Chlengo, and B. C. Greiner, Evansville, Ind. Bavarian Society Convention. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.-The ffeenth triennial convention of the Ha-

Twenty Injured in Wreck.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 25,-Twenty per-

varian National society opens hero Monday and more than 150 delogates, a number of whom have already arrived, are expected to attend the sesdong. New York city and state and various points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohlo will be represented.

Lion Mangles His Trainer. Cleveland, O., Aug. 26,-Several vomen and children were injured dur-

ng a pante at a local pleasure resort Sunday as a result of a lion making an attack upon Capt. James F. Briggs, a tamer and performer. The heast laid have the tamer's left arm by a blow of its paw and lacerated the man's thigh with its teeth.

Shoots Girl and Himself.

Chicago, Aug. 26,-Louis Sattler Sunday afternoon shot and seriously wounded Miss Hattle Metecki, of South Chicago, because she refused to marry him, and then inflicted a dangerous wound on kimself.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 26,-Dr. C. H. Myers, attending James Oliver, mil-Honniro plow manufacturer Sunday night said that Mr. Offver showed signs of improvement but that recovery was not expected and the end

No Hope for James Oliver,

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

might come at any minute.

Reported for The Gazette Aug. 23, Ear Corn—\$15.50 to \$16.00 per ton. Rye-70c per 60 lbs, for immediate lolivery. Barley-No market; quoted Chicago

Feed—Ear corn and cats, \$25 to \$26 Standard Middlings-\$25 to \$26 per

on, sacked. Oi) Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85 per cwt. Corn Meal—\$26 to \$27 per ton.
Hay—Baled, old \$13 to \$15, new \$11

Straw—Baled, per ton \$5,50 to \$6,50, Dalry Butter—22c to 23c per lb. Creamery Butter—25c per 1b. Old Potatoes—No prices quoted; one offered,

New Pointoes-60c per bushel. Eggs-17c, Elgin, III., Aug. 20.—Butter firm at

Several radical changes are found from last week's prices. Rye is up two cents. Bran takes a dollar raise, with middlings the same. Even oil with middlings the same. Even oil meal is up ten cents. Corn meal is also up a dollar. Old baled hay drops a dollar, while new buy goes up cor-respondingly. Straw is lifty cents up, Dairy and creamery butter remain the spine. Old polatoes are off the mar-ket and new polatoes have gone to sixty cents. Eggs are now seventeen

#### 32 POPULAR LIES Exposed by Modern Astrology.

Creation is infinite. The Creator is Unknowable, The libbe is Consistent. The Church is God Ordained. An Accident is Possible. God is Omnipotent. Death cancels Debts. A Christian may own Property. Medlumship is Praiseworthy, A Soul can be lost. Heaven and Hell are Places, Existence springs from Chance, We are born Equal. The Mass perceives Truth. Ignorance is Evensable.

Sickness is Honorable. Christianity is a Poor Investment. Wealth can scenre Happiness. Delty authorized The Bible, Planets do not affect Human Nature, Destiny cludes Perception. Chaos has been, is, or will be, God is Love. Marriage is a Divine institution.

Our Government is Perfect, A Dying Christian, Money will hire Truth, Revealed, Lawful Injuntice is Excusable. Vices encouraged insure Gains Popularity is a measure of Nobility. Iteligion ls not a Graft.

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THE SKIRTS AT \$3.00

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My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WELLMAN'S EXPEDITION Dispatches announce today that Walter Wellman has started with his halloon America in his quest through the air for the North Pole. Perhaps even now Mr. Wellman has been successful. Perhaps by this time he has crossed the mythical pole and is preparing to return to tell the civilized world his story. To science the expodition is of untold value. To the curious world it is the aeme of the ambition of many venturesome spirits. Many have tried to reach the northern extremity of our globe and falled. Franklin, Greeley, Peary, Audre and others have tried and failed to reach the goal so long sought, Hopes of the adventuresome explorers and their assistants lie buried in the northern ice and snow. Nothing has been heard of Andre since his last message dropped from life balloon. Will Wellman meet a similar fate? The Chicago Record-Horald, the officlal backer of this world's enterprise announces this morning that Wellman has started. Two years of hard work by the brainlost men that money could procure has culminated in the starting of this airship for its northern of Boston continues to make predictrip. Until definite word is received from Wellman of the success or fallure of his expedition the world will wait with anxiety. It is a great undertaking made by four daring men to defy the elements and snatch from nothing you can avoid, you will get the invisible powers the secret of the rich in thirty years and be hated like centuries, the secret kept inviolate since the creation of the world.

offspring of wrong, Danton and Robest ing a lot of pretty labels. plerre were the natural successors of Louis XIV., and the imperialism of

mense wealth by short-cut methods, secrecy, evasion, erooked bookkeeping, burning of corporation records, ing, burning of corporation recursary, control of parties by cambribery, control of parties by cambridge funds, grossly improper methinagnifies 18,000 times. And it will be ode of premotion and capitulization—badly needed in a few months to discover some of the presidential because all these things are mainly responsible for those other excesses which are even more dangerous, such as secialistic agitation, lynching of capital, over-production of laws in control of business, attempts to confis-park commissioner has a stalk of cornento profits by reductions in rates growing in the plaza and a reasting and prices.

It is also true that excussive zonl in reform often leads to a revolt oration, be moderate.

#### EFFICIENT PROTECTION

Janesville and Beloft, two of the large cities of southern Wisconsin, practically are free from the annoynnees of the petty thievery which abounds in other cities of the state. Both the Beloit and Janesville police | 1 Better Treasury and which work in perfect harmony and keep in Secretary Corleipon will, when the close touch with each other on mat-proper time comes, let out into the ters of criminology, thus enabling one channels of trade. office to aid the other in time of neeaselty. Recently a robbery occurred in Helalt in which the Janesyllic police thought they had a cluc. It was and the local officers have found the schemes hereafter, and confine them-

The Janesyille Gazette Beleit department ready to aid them selves to newspaper, bill board and TO GIVE A CONCERT in coralling anspects that leave the city suddenly by interurban or train. In City Marshal Appleby and City Marshal Scheibel Janesville and Belolt have two efficient officers who do much towards suppressing an eral

amid all the glittering display of wealth of the American Croosus, The Prince guardian fears the condomnation of the Swedish people. The monkey dinners of the Newport ultra Stephenson and his method of promot-swells, the folliles of the rich are too lag peace. Your Uncle Isaac does not much for his solouin and sedate mind GAZETTE JULY GIRCULATION.

Bworn Circulation Statement of the Speaking Country. It is too bad July, 1907.

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that cigar habit. His pictures will Gov. Davidson, now gives in his paper have to be sent out with the cigar in unqualified approval of all the gov-

Secretary Root worried too much over the affairs of the administration and now trainer Mouldon is going to give him something else to worry about.

New York can now sample striking meat-drivers get over their the size of the city council was the rehuff.

Rallroads say that the tramp question costs them twenty-five millions they have small memberships. The a year. Hetter adopt the Coxey plan lown county commissioner system, is,

culation of the Janesville Dally and class power by The Hague conference Semi-Weekly Gazetto for July, 1997. It has not annexed any islands re class power by The Hague conference. cently to raise its percentage.

> Judge Landis is suffering from nervous prostration. Perhaps it is more work than was thought to assess that twenty-tdne-million-dollar fine.

Texas ought to have spring that million-dollar fine a few months earlfor it it wanted to make a sensation.

The drag net was put out in Chicaour most noble leaders. Col. Bryan go and thousands of crooks fled the drinks not, neither does he cuss. Col. city on the first brake beam.

Pairbanks has shown no inclination to drop his buttermilk even if Uncle whisky shops in which men can not Joe has given up cigars,

Elgin, Illinois, is seeking for some method to lose an undesirable Mayor.

One by one these men who rock the boats get what is coming to them. Mr. Shonts can not take charge of

the poor old Alton road any too guick. Foraker still insists that he is the

stubbed-too of the old order of affairs. Juneaville still stands ready meet the boum face to face,

Even the Standard Oil Company can not afford to fight itself.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Post Prophetic. Eau Claire Leader: Brother Lawson

tions after the events have happened

How to Get Rich.

Britt Tribune: Got all you can, keep all you get, sell what you can, but nothing at more than half price, pay the dovil.

Our Over-Supply of "lan't," Bryan's Commoner: Dr. Wiley has

In For a Pleasant Disappointment? Fond du Lao Bulletin: A Spaniard

Newest Microscope-Timely. Oshkosh Northwestern: A micronow struggling to get to the front.

Whole Town Covets Ear of Corn. El Paso Herald: Just to show that you can raise anything in El Paso the car is in silk upon it. The rousting ear is not going to stay there long.

Beating About the Bush. settled policy. It needs confidence."

Eyes on the Gold. Wall Street Journal: It would seem as if the whole financial world had its engor, covolous eyes upon \$50,000,000 of free gold which is in the

humediately communicated to the Be-lott officers and worked out. The agreeing to cut out all program, the closed, 97% 645. same is often true of Janesville cases atre curtain and foreign advertising

is the position that is being taken by merchants everywhere.

Connecticut Crops Also Poor. Exchange: The Tobacco growers of Wisconsin are not alone in their disappointment over the unsatisfactory condition of their crops, says the Wiscon-Prince Wilhelm of Sweden is at states that many of the farmers of Newport holmolbing with the pluto-crats of America. Sweden is a simalize something from their tobacce ple democratic country with a King screage. The plants in the Eastern whose court is not known to the fields are small, and the leaf has been world for its glittering uniforms and injured by unfavorable turns in the erandour. Sweden's Miristor to the weather. Those who are fortunate

> Trout Fishing and Harmony. Mudison Journal: Mr. Carnegle inight wisely study Senator "Ike" build a palace of pouce, and invite in the belligorents. Isaac proposes a

So Mr. Cannon is going to drop Press, who was one of the party with try Club will be here for a match his mouth though or people will not ernor's appointments. Prior to the there will be no ladies in attendance. Oshing trip, as will be remembered. On Labor Day arrangements are benor rolled over.
Uncle Isaac is in a fair way to win

the Noobel peace prize,

Value Varies Inversely With Number, Ashland Press; The city of Fond dit Lac is planning to reduce the number of aldermen from 32 to 16. Oshkosh, ready cooked breakfast foods and live with 26 aldermen, is also talking of S. McGiffin with Miss. W. G. Wheeler; Mrs. II, on canned goods for awhile until the reducing the number. In both cities, and Miss. Isabel Smith: sult of attempting to offset the mem-bership of outside supervisors, on the country board. City councils and county boards do better work when in many respects much superior to that of Wisconsin, in lowa, three, flye, or seven commissioners are elected from the county at large, and they constitute the county board, commissioners do better work than 23 supervisors. And there is less trouble in Axing the responsibility also.

Too Exclusive a Definition, Charlesion News-Courier: The Nashville American says: "A demo-The crat is a man who sweats when it is hot, who drinks when he is invited, and who cusses whon things don't go to sait him." One dislikes to cavil at so terse and element a definition, but if applied rigidly, it will exclude Graves sweats not (he porspires) and runs a prohibition newspaper. Sens-tor Tiliman drinks little and advocates he invited to drink, and hesides, he cusses whether things go to suit him or not. Ex-Senator Carmack is a walking repudiation of the definition Perhaps Grover Cleveland, Col. Wat-

The Health of a Newspaper.

Superior Telegram: Since the reported sale of the New York Sun to J. P. Morgan a year ugo, that paper has taken the same course that led the Chicago Chronicle to an early grave. There was a time when a special interest could run a newspaper successfully—even if not profitully—the only profit usually bein gin the influence upon the public mind favorable to the special interest that backed the newspaper financially. But that time did not last long. The St. Paul Globe died because it was known to be owned by a railroad president. In various cities papers of that class have died because it was known to be owned by a railroad president. In various cities papers of that class have died because it was known to be owned by a railroad president. In various cities papers of that class have died because they coased to have either circulation or influence—and no special interest, no matter how wealthy, carrest to operate a property that brings no value whatever in any way.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

SOLVAY COKE is made from Pocahontas and West Virginia Splint Coals.

SOLVAY COKE is made for the Coke--not for the Gas.

Gas-Tar Holds the Dust: Those vho have watched the progress o I. F. Wortendyko's experiment with he "dust-binder," a tar hy-product o THE PRODUCTS OF EXCESS
Excess begots excess. Wrong is the fishing of wrong, Danton and Robess lerre were the natural successors of urably cahanced these days for the Louis XIV., and the imperialism of Napoleon sprang out of the amerchy of the French Revolution.

Misuse of power, betrayal of trusts, who was sentenced at Jamesvillo to state prison for burglary tried to competition, over-cagerness for immense wealth by short-cut meticeds.

In For a Pleasant Disappointment?

Fond du Lae Bulletin: A Spaniard with the street so "treated." The tar costs of the state prison for burglary tried to competition, over-cagerness for immense wealth by short-cut meticed.

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Fond du Lae Bulletin: A Spaniard problems living on the section of rosidents living on the section of rosidents

Buys Chicago Real Estate: David K. Jeffris has purchased for \$15,000 three residences lots on the north side of Chicago. The property is sitnated on the lake shore near Rogers park and not far from Sheridan Drive It is his intention ultimately to build a fine home in that locality.

a non nome in that locality.

Struck by Tandem: A. H. Brelt-krustz, a farmer residing on the former James Haggart farm near Shoplere, was knocked down at a piere, was knocked down at the cor-ner of Milwankee and Main streets by the Beloit tandem bleyele Satur-day afternoon and hadly bruised about the cheef and legs.

the chest and legs.
Operation on Mrs. Homer Paul: Mrs. against any change whatever, no matter how much needed. If you want justice, work justiy, if you want mode penden by moderate.

Beating About the Bush.

Milwaukee Scutinel: Says the New Homer Paul was taken yesterday to the Mercy hospital where Drs. Chaster penden by moderate.

It needs quiet. It needs and Fred Sutherland and Dr. Charles penden by moderate.

Kahlke of Chicago performed an opersonate watted policy. Wolk, if you mean it needs confidence, ation on her last evening for obstruc-tion of the bowels. At noon today she was reported to be getting along nice-

#### MARKET REPORT

Cattle receipts, 25,000; steady to 10c higher: beaves, \$5,0040 \$7.45; cows and helfers, \$1.306:\$5.50. Sheep receipts, 18,000; market

### AT COUNTRY CLUB

Imperial Band Engaged for Concert for Tuesday Evening Next—

Regular Club Day. On Tuesday evening next the Imperial Band is to give a concert at the Country Club from seven until ninethirty. Members of the House Club having completed the arrangements for this concert desire the announcement made that the donce, the first of the third series, will begin at nine-thirty, with Roy enough to secure fair crops of tobacco Carter's orchestra furnishing the mu-will probably realize good prices for sic. Six dances will be given in this Carter's orchestra furnishing the mu series, the first on Tuesday and the remaining five on the following dates:

Monday, September 2, Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 10. Tuesday, September 17. Tuesday, September 21. Monday, September 30.

On Labor Day and September 30 the dances and club day games will be held Monday Instead of Tuesday, own simple country. It is too but a the Swedish people judge America by toes, has disappeared, the Newporters as they are but a class, a very small class, of the population of this great western Empire, last week. That it was a distinguished access is attested by the fact that Editor Myrick of The Milwankee Free Editor Myrick of The Milwankee Free Club will be here for a match tournament. Present Indications are that only the team will come and Myrick growled every time the gover- ing made for special features for the day including special mixed foursomes and putting contests with the second of the club dances of the new series in the evening. The matching for the tournament's play for tomorrow

is no follows: Miss Wilha McGliffin will be matchand Miss Helen Nash with Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer in the semi-finals of the ladies' putting tournament tomor-row. The semi-finuls of the men's tournament over the course will be played by F. E. Fifield and Fred Schaller; Burns Brewer and

Wilcox; H. S. McGlffin and C. C. Mac-

RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions Passed by Janeaville Aerie No. 724, F. O. E.

Whereas, it has pleased our Almigh-ty God to send the death anget to the midst of our fraternal brotherhood, relieve from great suffering and take to himself our esteemed and beloved brother, Daniel Sheridan,

Therefore, book , Resolved, That our charter and the altars of Liberty, Truth, Justice and Equality be draped in mourning for the period of sixty (60) days, as a token of the respect and esteem the members of this order wish to show its departed brother.

That it is Resolved, That these resolutions be posted in the Aeric and a copy be mailed the bereaved wife, and brothers of our, beloved, extending to them our beartfelt sympathy in helr hour of great becoverent,

Bo R Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in

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ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

the columns of the dally newspapers of the city.
Witness the scal of Janesville Aeric No. 724, F. O. E.

Committee. CHAS. D. PEARCE, FRED J. SCHMITT, HUGH JOYCE. By order, J. C. NICHOLS,

Dated Aug. 23, 1907.

Child's Remarkable Bulcide, A remarkable case of suicide by the 14-year-old daughter of a farm laborer named Heecham was revealed at an inquest at Weston-super-Mare, England, recently. It was stated that the girl was of an obstinate and determined character and guilty of persistont falsehoods. She was entrusted with a dress to take to the village dressmaker for remaking for herself but returned with the statement that it was too good to cut up. Unknown to her parents she sold the dress to a villager for four shillings, and on this being discovered she walked to a level crossing, put her head across the metals, and was decapitated by a pass ing train.

Quiet Speaking.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of quiet speaking. Quiet, gen tle dignity can accomplish a great deal, and when face to face with those who possess this calm, self-reliant manner of speaking we can not fall to realize its tremendous importance. It is a delight and a pleasure to hear a voice perfectly cultured and sympathetic-a voice that rings with kindnoss. It is an advantage, a valuable asset in both the social and business world.

#### Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of the bells, had just turned again in the direction of the mayor's office, "Seems to act on rather slight impulses," said critical people. But Whitington's personal newspaper came out that evening in large headlines; "Whittington Turns Again-Eminent Authorities Advise Him to Continue Fight for Mayoralty-Consternation Felt in City Hall-Whittington States He Will Be at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."---

A preacher in New Mexico was tilled by a piece of chicken bone lodging in his throat. After generations of waiting the patient chicken has been partially revenged,

"BLEST BE THE TIE."

How the Familiar Old Hymn Came to Be Written.

Not one in a thousand of those who

sing that good old hymn "lifest be the tie that binds" knows the history of its homely origin. According to the Church Eclectic, it was written by the Rev. John Fawcott, who in the latter part of the eighteenth century was the pastor of a poor little church in Lockshire, England, His family and responsibilities were large, his salary was less than four dollars a week. In 1772 he felt himself obliged to accept a call to a London church. His farowell sermon had been preached, six wagons loaded with furniture and books stood by the door. His congregation, men, women and chilren were in an agony of tears. Mr. Fawcett and his wife sat down on a packing case and cried with the others. Looking up, Mrs. Fawcett said: "Oh, John, John, I cannot bear this! I know not where to go!" "Nor I either," said he; "nor will we go. Unload the wagons and put everything back in its old place." His letter of acceptance to the London church was recalled and he wrote this hymn to cominemorate the episode.

WENT HOME FOR WARRIOR.

Dog Evidently Had Reasoned Out the Situation.

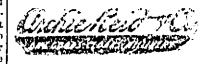
C. B. Shockley, who lives across the river, was recently plowing in some new ground near the edge of the river hills, says an Oklahoma correspondent of the Kansas City Journal. He was dog. The dog in hunting went over a small hill and soon came kiting back with a coyote close to his heels. Seeing the man the coyote ran back and the dog plucked courage to follow, Out of sight of his master he weak ened and came back over the hill with the coyote after him. This was re peated several times, to the amusement of Mr. Shockley, who offored neither counsel nor assistance, meaning to see how the dog would figure it out. He had not long to wait. The dog sat down and seemed to think over the situation, and then started for the house on a keen run. He was back in a very short time, accompanied by a big dog whose reputation as a coyete fighter was established. The young dog led the old one over the bill and soon the covete had disappeared:

\$12 and \$15 Suits at

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The Sale of

Silk Suits and Silk Coats, black and colored Jackets, Misses' and Children's Coats, of the Kansas City Journal. He was accompanied by a half-grown shepherd | Girls' Dresses—the cheapest in town, style considered.





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#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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MOR RENT-House on Lincoln St. Gas and R water. Call new phone wis blus; or old phone 50%. Vacant September 1st. PO CRAIR-A Chasa & Baker plano play r th fine condition, including 12 choice rods, Hargain. A. V. Lite, Brom a Carlo block. WANTED - 18 year old boy. Williamson Pen

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WANTED-Rievator boy. Inquire of G. S. Plaheity, Hayes Block.

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DOR HENT Sept. 1st - Housel recently occu-post by 1st. R. &. Sutherland; all modern conseniences inquire of Dr. M. M. Michaelle,

DARGAINS—Americanized Encyclopedia Frit-Ditamina; Revised, 10 volument weerloko sectional bookease, four sections, top and bot-tom, in time condition; Remington, little used, No. 6 typewriter, in gold working order, at 257 80 ith Jockson 81.

1.1 ARDWOOD bedroom suites of excellent pattern, very cheap at 217 Bouth Jackson

[Will, feather top surrey, do.f phaeton is square box burgy, a nirey is dight [sarness, lap robus, ribankeds, vio. For paices to sell quinkly, cut at vir couth Juckson St.

ROIL BALE or Rent-House and two lots: at Rast Mide Hitch Stable,

Whrels to Catch Flah. A curious plan for catching fish is used on the river Columbia. Wheels are set up in midstream, which an they turn cast the fish into troughs on the river banks. Five tons a day are often taken by this process.

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Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for husiness until September 2nd, as he is camping for few weeks at Delavan Lake.

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CARL F. BROCKHAUS ner e recummentación de Editor de Lectural (Editor)

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Danks .....\$168,530.96 Cash ......... 73,311.97 241,842.93 Due from U. S. Treasurer. . 4,500.00 \$1,107,182.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital .....\$125,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... 38,620.48 Circulation Outstanding ... 50,000.00

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Janesville and vicinity.

Porhaps you can tell us the reason. We can take any young man of average ability and in a few months

fit him for work, Then we will give him a choice of employment on several different rail-

When he has made his choice we can give him a free pass to his job.
After that all he has to do is to at

tend to life business, keep his eyes open and his mouth shut, and he will be rapidly promoted to higher post tions.
That is the way Marvin Hughitt President of the Chicago & North western Railroad began—that is, in

began as a telegraph operator.
And so did pine-tenths of the great railroad officials we read about. Yet many young men choose to go

to work at meagre salaries as clorks, Why Is It? If you will come and talk it over with us we think we can make it clear

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#### WAS FLORENCE **DUGAN INSANE?**

JURY MUST FIRST PASS UPON THIS QUESTION.

WHEN TRIAL BEGINS OCT.

Special Plea of "Insanity" Was Entered With Plea of "Not Guilty" by Atty. Nolan Today.

Was Florence Dugan Insane when, on the night of April 18, she is alleged o have shot down George Schumaker? The Jury which is to be drawn on Sat urday, Sept. 28, to try her for assault with fatent to kill, must pass upon this question before taking up the

problem of her guilt or innocence, Like the Thaw Trial. These jurors must not only decide whether or not she was insune at the time the act was committed but they must pass upon her present mental condition. If it is tound that she was mentally unbalanced then, but is in full possession of her mental powers now, the case will be at an oud and driver's name was Higgins, a farmer the prisoner will go free. It she is living four or five miles from the city and at whose house she had become for her to be committed to an asymm, given a temporary home. As she if she is not and has not been in handed over the halo to Miss Kimbolia and the she is not and her not been in handed over the halo to Miss Kimbolia and the shear and the shear and the same and the same half north the on the subject, the same jury will try the case do nove—that is all over again, taking into consideration every attendant circumstance, even those which point to possible mental un-soundness. Noted allenists will undoubtedly be called in to pass upon the three men and that she was assault-first aspect of the case; there will be ed. Then Misa Kimbail drow up a first aspect of the case; there will be hypothetical questions; the subject of bruinstorms will be given a thorough again bay claim to her daughter, atoverhauling; and in more particulars than one the course of the entire legal procedure will parallel that of the

Two Days to Get Jury. Information was to have been filed na your time. First come, first served against Florence Dugan tomorrow but the parent sold if was only eight words. It is a bargain. Terms to suit.

D. CONGER.

District Attraction for the conditional for the called today.

District Attraction for the child or find a good home for it called today. District Attorney J. L. Fisher filed the brief complaint and the rending of it was walved. Attorneys T. S. Nolun and H. L. Maxflold appoared in court for the prisoner and through the former a plea of "not guilty," together with a special plea of insunity, was entered. In the opinion of the counsel it will require two days to seeme a Jury, so that the trial will not be on until about the first of

#### JOHN A. BOYD WAS CALLED BY DEATH

Claimed by Death after Short Illness from Cerebro Moningitis—Lived at Home of Chas. V. Kerch.

weren. About two weeks ago he was tlestring of Milwaukee, and Edward taken iii but his allment was not McKey of Chicago.

McKey of Chicago. day he was seized with an attack of illness that grew more serious. A TELEGRAPHY.

Ought to have a lot of students from anesville and vicinity.

Why we don't got them is a mystery of the them is a mystery of the them. The inneral arrangements have na yet not been made.

Andrew Feets, an intrate of the county as sum for the past ten teams, dled at the asylum coris this morning. He was build at the county farm at 5 welves this dictnoon. The deceased was about 50 years of age. No relatives are anown to have sur-vived him re this beality.

Mes. August Borkenhagen The Inneral of Mrs. August Borkenhagen was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from 156 Park avenue, and at 2:30 from the St. Paul's German Lutheran church, The Rev. John Koerner officiated. The pullbearers all of whom were grandchildren of the decrased, were thin Kerl, Frank Kerl, George Kerl, Paul Kerl, William Kerl, and Renne Kerl, Interment was mad in Oak Hill cemetery,

Mrs. Ferdinand Quinn The funeral of the late Mrs. Ferdl nand Quinn was held from the St. Putrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning, the Rev. J. J. McClimity officiating. The pathearers, all of whom were relatives of the deceased, Thos, Mahon, Fred Oulnn, Horatlo Nelson and Benjamin Nelson, interment was made in Mt. Olivet cem-

#### BBIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Collar Bone Was Brokent May over by Alderman Jones' auto Satur-ride up Rock river, day afternoon, sutained a fracture of the collar-hone on the right side. Dr. rags at Gazette office. 3c a pound, Pember found bruises about the head. The King's Daughters of the Ba Pember found brubes about the head. The King's Daughters of the Bap-neck and shoulder but no permanent tist church will serve supper in the

njuries.
Mrs. Norris the Same: Mrs. Suiton Norris, who is at the Morey hospital as the result of an operation performed samo today.

Japanese Here for Lecture: Mr. and Mrs. Suell Miyamori, Japanese students at the University of Chicago, are here to give a stereopticon lecture on "Japan and Its People" and musical entertainment at the Daplist church this evening. For Hunting Out of Season: . Har-

ry Worthing of Magnolla, a young man guilty to the charge of shooting wild ducks out of season in municipal court this morning and Judge Filleld imposed the minimum penalty of a Gridicy & Graft, Props.

The court then remitted the work of the Women's Relief Corps will sto of the fine. Worthing was caught meet at their half tomorrow afterwith the goods on by Deputy Wardson at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Florence on Drafahl.

#### NOW IAM RID OF THE CHILD FOREVER

Sald Unmarried Mother of Nineteer Years as She Gave Over Her Girl Babe to Miss Mary Kimball.

To a handsome girt of nineteen cars, giving her name as Mary Gar lock, shame in memory only is pre-Chicago, Battle Creek, ferable to caring for a child that in Iowa and Minnesota. her disgrace, though possibly a come ford visited friends in the city Sunfort, and Saturday evening she gave day. Kimbali and signed away all claim Bernice of Chicago are visiting relaupon her. Saturday morning she tives in the city.

Miss Lenora and Janesetta Gateley Kimball fenred that the unantural mother might otherwise turn murder, troit, where she will visit for three ess and assented to become a foster parent. Before accepting the infant she requested that clothing be pro-The glrl agreed to return with plicit faith in the promise, compelled the mother to take the child with

her. In the early evening the pair returned in a carriage. The girl land Mrs. Albert Lawson.

her trunk with her and she said her driver's name was Higgins, a farmer. Powell went to Milwaukee today for it forever," escaped her lips. She said she formerly lived at Port Atkinson and late last fall, while go ing down a dark street with two other girls, her party was held up by promise that the girl would never tempt to visit it or even speak to it and compelled the trresponsible mather to affix her signature thereto. babe is now at the mission. She is a pretty, happy little thing and though

#### DANCING PARTY AT THE PARISH HALL

A woman, who was at the tulsdon when the child was left, believes she

has seen the mother before and says

as a domestic in a third word family

in this city,

Forty Young People Ware Guests of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens Saturday Evening.

About forty young people were quests of Major and Mrs. F. E. Stev chests of anger and ares, e. E. Sieve ens Saturday evening at a delightful dancing party given at the Christ church parish hall in honor of their At the age of 19 years and on the guests, the Misses Mary and Gerove of entering college this fall, John A. Boyd succumbed to a most antimed ball-room was decorated with great by death at 11 o'cock this morning, at the home of Chas. V. Kerch, 10 of the nome of Chas. V. Kerch, jurishing all the results of the center-table in the round liby came to this city the reception room on the first floor to make his home with his aunt. Mrs. Kerch, so as to large the nilvantage bons were served during the course. of the local high school which he at of the evening. Roy Carter presided tended. He had fitted himself for colour the plane and frappe was dispensional trape was dispensional frappe was dispensional frappe was dispensional frappe. lege and was going to enter the Uni-versity of Illinois this fall. During his bull. Hesides the Misses McKey, the residence here he had familiarized following out-of-town guests were present: Miss Margaret Goodwin of humself some with engineering present: Miss Margaret Goodwin of through his uncle, City Engineer Beloit Charles Quaries and Mr. Ket-Kerch. About two weeks ago ho was diestring of Milwaukee, and Edward

country. Tomorrow is automobile day, There will be three—separate—races which promise much for the lovers of excitement. Wednesday will be Athlette Day and three harness races for handsome purses will take place. Thursday is Jubileo Day at which an enormous crowd is looked for. Splendid harness racing during afternoon, Friday will be Parade or Derby Day. An excellent special attraction pro gram has been provided for each day Trains run nicely for Junesville and Rock county people and there will doubtless be a good attendance from this section.

Want ads, bring results.

#### BRIEF LOCAL 'NEWS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Smoko Rubini clear Havana cigars, Banana splits 10c at Allio Razook's Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Coconnut fudges at Pappas', Excursion Thursday, Aug. 20th, to

Rocktord via the Interurban Ry. This is cent round trip rate includes a bout de up Rock river, General Tone cleur Havana cigars,

Uso Crystal Lako Ico. Puro candles cheap at Phillips', Now is the time to buy the chil-dren's school conts and jackets at a great saving. A large assortment to choose from. For this week only

choose from. For this half price, T. P. Burns, Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Internrhan Ry. This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat

cotton wiping WANTED-Clean parlors of the church Wednesday August 28th, from 5 o'clock until all

aro served. Excursion Thursday, Aug. 25th, to Friday, is reported as remaining the Rockford via the Interurban Ry, This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat rlde un Rock river, Ladies' and Misses' suits and Jack-

ets at half price for this week only. T. P. Burns.
Parties desiring soll for top dress-Parties desiring soll for top dress-ing for lawns will do well to call on Thomas Quinn, corner Wall and Mari-

on streets. Exemplon Thursday, Aug. 29th. to about nineteen years of age, pleaded Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This gullty to the charge of shooting wild 55 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river.

All our white shirt waists at great reductions this week. T. P. Burns.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. M. M. Michaells and wife have turned from a two weeks' yish in the northern part of the state,
Miss Abigail Rucck returned home
Saturday evening after spending a

week with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee. L. M. Larson Is in Milwaukee, Mrs. S. J. Garlock has left for an extended trip, visiting relatives in Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich., and

upon nor. Siturnay morning sac tives a file of the little one to the Kimball Miss Lenora and Janesetta Gateley mission and asked that she might be are visiting with their abster. Mrs. relieved of the horror of her life. Miss. J. I. Crowley, in Springileld, Ill. Miss Ida Lester left formy for De-

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cumdingham have departed on an eastern trlp, They will spend some time in—the vided. The girl agreed to return with that but Miss Kimball, not putting im- Catskill mountains and visit New titlet faith in the promise, connelled York, Washington and other cities. Miss Jessie Linehart of Chicago is here for a weeks' visit with Mr. and

a few days' visit. George L. Addins who has been in

the office of the Lewis Kultting Co. for over a year, went on the road for same, or the twelve men cannot agree ball's arms a half-joyous, half-repulting the concern today. His territory will on the subject, the same jury will try sive exclamation of "Now I'm rid of and his present; but will consume the concern today. His territory will and his present: trip will consume three months' time.

and his present time.

Miss Hattle Hagany and Edward Sullivan went to Chicago Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. C. G. Sullivan, a sister of Miss Hagany.

Mrs. S. J. Garlock departed yesters with relatives in Chi-

also visit in Iowa and Minnesota bofore teturning. Patrick Holleran and family of Casper, Wyoming, are at the home of Mrs. Holleran's sister-in-law, Mrs. James

McCaffrey. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson are visiting friends in Chicgao,

Arthur Webb has returned from Delayan Lake where he has been camping with the Y. M. C. A. boys. Miss Madge and Mainle McKewan of Harmony have gone to Belyldere to visit relatives, that at one time she was employed by visu

The Misses Florence Moon, Chrisline Kohney and Sita Potts of Chicago and Miss Anna Sommers of Milwankee-spent Sunday in this city and took their departure this morning for flidgeway, Wis., where they will spend the week at the home of Miss Moon. P. S. District Attorney W. G

### Eaco Flour \$1.50 Pillsbury's \$1.35

Head Lettuce 7c Cuenmbers, Beets, Carrots, Celery, Cabbage, Onions and

#### Elberta Peaches 45c basket

Evergreen Swant Corn.

Cal. Plums, Pears, Grapes,

Home Grown Ripe Tomatoes Fancy Spanish Onions 7c lb.

#### Shaker Non-Caking Salt 10c. **Vermont Cheese** 20c

As soft and erenmy as one could wish. Direct from the factory to us, that's why we ean sell it at 20e.

Finest made-try it. MacLaren's Choese, 10c, 15c, 25c jars.

Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c

jars. Casino Catsup, 15c and 25c

bottles. Heinz New India Relish 30c

Large Bottle Queen Olives

#### **Purity Coffee** 3 lhs \$1.00

True Java & Mochaevery bean of it.

Almost every blend of coffee has been called Java & Mocha, but if you would (ike to try the gennine article order a sample lot of this. It is wonderful in flavor and aire to please.

Beachnut Sliced Bacon, glass fars. Beachnut Chip Beef, glass

jars. Whole Ox Tongue in glass, pkgs. Egg-O-See Corn Flakes 25c.

3 pkgs, Fresh Egg.O.See 25c. Dutch Tea Rusks 10c pkg. Fresh Potato Chips 10c pkg.

Wheeler went to Ladysmith on bush-

ss this morning. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Dunwhillo Delayan came here Saturday for few days' visit with Janesville rela-

Miss Frances Schlegel returned to Janeaville just evening after a week's vacation speat with rer parents in Fort

Miss Jessie Warren spent Sunday

in Mulison. Miss Abigail McCarthy left this

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Ida Kliefoth was surprised esterday afternoon by a number of dends. Cames were played and defrleguls. licious refreshments were served. Musle was furnished by Miss Viola Lucbke. Those present were the Misses Luchke, Prime, 111t, Helizman, Rummand, Heller, Booth, Brandenburg Wolf and Heyer, and the Messes, W. Nails G. Hessenauer, A. Smith, W. Wolf, W. Kueck, F. Olin, C. Kueck, C. Nails, F. Bogard and W. Kleifoth.

#### BAND CONCERT. TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Program of Seven Numbers Will be Rendered in Court House Park,

Lender Al. Kneff of the Imperial band announces the following program

Two-Step-"Big Chief Buttle Axe"...

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincerest and most grateful thanks to my friends who gave me such thoughtful assistance during the lilness and after the death of my beloved husband MRS, DAN'L SHERIDAN.

25 MEN to enroll now for a course of

THE INTERNATIONAL COR-RESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

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Janesville, Wis.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1,35 18 LBS, CANE SUGAR \$1.00 RALSTON'S WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 45c.

CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR SWANSDOWN PASTRY FLOUR 25c. 3 LEWIS LYE 26c.

3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25c. S EXPRESS TOILET PAPER HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD, HOME RENDERED LARD

WAFER SLICING MACHINE FOR COLD MEATS, LARGE CALIFORNIA PLUMS. BLACKBERRIES AND BLUE-BERRIES. LARGE, SWEET PICKLES 100 DOZEN. BULK OLIVES, PICKLE PRICE

20c QT. MPORTED CASTILE SOAP 20c LB.
BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH
BEST 25c COFFEE ON
EARTH. SANCY PLOWERED ODLONG TEA 50c. Don't pay 70c for

a poorer grade.
20 MULE TEAM BORAX AND
BORAXO.
PRISCILLA JAMS 30c LARGE BOTTLE.
TOASTED CEREALINE
FLAKES 25c. Most delicious

of all Toasted Flakes. FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS 10c. . FRESH POTATO CHIPS. NO. 1 FINE MICH. SALT \$1.00 BARREL.

SUMMER SQUASH.

DUCHESS APPLES.

JOHNSON'S WASHING POWDER 18c. SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX BOAP 25c. GLASS CANS LIBBY'S

TONGUE. BILVER CREAM BILVER POLISH. BRACKER JACK AND OH MY. EVAPORATED MILK 5c & 10c. VERMICELLI, SPAGHETTI, MACARONI.

Groceries and Meats

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#### CELEBRATING HER 91ST ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. H. L. Bryant Enjoys Excellent Health at Advanced Age—Ac-

tive in Mind and Body. Mrs. II. L. Bryant, mother of Mrs. G. Hayner of 12 Milton avenue, is today passing the ninety-first mile-stone in her life. Though no celemorning for a work's vacation which logation unries the day it is nevertheshe will apend in Chicago and Libers less a very pleasant event for Mrs. Bryant is enjoying excellent health in apite of her advanced age. She is active in mind and body, enjoys her meals regularly, sleeps well and reads the daily papers.

> F. & A. M.; Regular communica tion Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight, Work in M. M. degree

JOHN G. SHEDD, the manage

ing partner of the great house of Marshall Field and Company testifled before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$4,-000 to its credit in the bank. He said that their receipts and expenditures were so nicely adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$1,000, more or less, on doposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves. In other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or merely ask for advice.

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### TIMELY GOLF TALKI Value of Getting Your Opponent Out

English View of Reducing the Championship Entrants.

BIG FIELDS HARD TO HANDLE

Delegates at St. Andrews, Scotland, Make Suggestions - Massey, the Frenchman Who Won British Open Championship, Once a Caddy.

The question of limiting the entries to the amateur golf champlonship from year to year so as to make the fields less unwieldy is finding an echo abroad, and a suggestion has been made that a qualifying round should be adopted, it left the ground, giving his opponent as in this country, to weed out the little or no time to reach, much less poorer players. The London Field has | play the return. the following to say on the subject, which is one of growing interest here:

close of last week, and suggestions points rather than bent your opponent were submitted limiting entries to championship would be played at fuctors in the game.

nown on the amateur game.

ample of self deplat on the part of a local community to give up its public make up a set. links for five whole days to see the matches decided. But there will be no scratch players multiplies every year as thickly as do autumnal leaves-



ABNAUD MASSEY, PRENCH HOLDER OF DRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE.

[Arnaud Marsey, the Frenchman of L. Arman amesey, the prevention of the Hollish of Houle, who recently won the British open noil championship on the Halis of the Royal Liverpool club at Hoyales, England, wes been at Harrits and trat learned golf when acting as a caddle there. He is thirty-two and first entered for the approximation of the second section of the second seco for the clumpionality in 1902.]

young men from the universities and public schools with a natural aptitude for games and who play golf with a zest and a dash which are enchanting

"A anothering score round night I hp to knock off one day's play, but it would senreely do more. The damer to be foreseen from the scoring round is that it would inevitably destroy publie interest in the fournament. The golfing interest is centered in the individual match and all that it reveals of the character of the players, and In no respect is any value or interest attached to the score. A mixed score ing and match amateur champlonship also would possibly produce so much bitter dissatisfaction that instead of one general animal tournament by match play the English golfers might elect to part company with Scotland and fix their own charge aship accord- the most popular, although half the ening to the old lines. It cleavage can be avolded it would be better, at all events for the present, to leave the tournsment as it is.

The growing number of entries is proof conclusive of the extreme popularity of the gathering, and the imthorities governing it must boldly make up their minds to face the cortaln prospect that, whatever expedient of curtaliment or repressive tinkering they adopt, a solid week of play must be allotted for it."

Baltimore Signs New Outfielder. Baltimore has signed an outfielder named Beach, who last year captulated the Amberst college team. Dunn thinks well of this connecter and says. he may prove one of the finds of the LAWN TENNIS HINTS.

of Position, Etc.

Just us getting the balls into post tion for future strokes is the guiding principle of the exponent of billiards so getting your opponent out of posttion should be one of the chief alms when playing lawn tentils. Therein lies the secret of the success of the famous Unglish stars, R. F. Deherty and his brother, II, I., Doherty, and the Renshaws before them. If you watch elther of the two Doherty brothers you will perceive that behind onch graceful drive or volley there lie direction and the next stroke.

The main object of William Renshaw, the "father of lawn tennis," as he has been described, seemed to be to lift the ball as soon as possible after

But don't acquire a bad style. It is so very difficult to after it afterward "The threat is again forthcoming If you cannot trespose on the good nathat some terribly drustle reform is ture of an expert player to point out to be introduced to the present meth-Lhow certain strokes should be taken od of receiving entries for the amateur got a good book on fawn tennis and golf championship. The delegates thus study them. Then during pracheld a meeting at St. Andrews at the tice games strive to improve your weak

 If the game is to be taken up really players who were scratch at their own seriously strict training must to a cer clubs and also suggesting that a quali- taln extent be followed, for staying fying stroke competition should be power is everything in a well contest held. On this basis of agreement a ed match. Moreover, unless one leads circular is to be issued to the clubs a thoroughly regular life it is imposasking that they should consider the sible to acquire that quickness of vision subject and report next year, when the and activity which are such important

One weakness in regard to ladies "It is to be hoped that no hurried or play in particular is their fallure to Imprudent counsels will be ullowed make use of their various strokes. So to prevail in order to tamper with the many will try to make winning shots constitution of the only characteristic instead of just returning the ball quiet tournament which sheds glory and re- by and waiting the opportunity or kill ing it. And here just a word of warm "An entry list of 1960 competitors is ling against that selfishness which is undoubtedly formidable for any one so often apparent in lawn tenuls. If club to manage, and it is a notable ex. | you are a good player don't treat with contempt the offer of an inferior to

Playing with a person not quite so capable as yourself does not injure sensible relief gained in diminishing one's play and helps to make the the number of entries by insisting that | game more popular. After all, it is the every player shall carry with him a inferior players on whose support to a cortificate that he is a scratch player great extent the existence of fournion his home green. That regulation ments depends, and they are the ones may be easily avoided without any see to be encouraged. Beginners, by the rions breach of bad faith. Besides, in way, must study well the rules of the England at any rate, the number of game and practice frequently. If you



B. P. DOMERTY, NOTED ENGLISH TENNI EXPERT

have no other means it is an excellent idea to practice against a high blank wall by marking a horizontal white line the height of the net in chalk and trying to keep the ball at each stroke above the line, not letting it bound at all (or at least not more than once) on the ground between each stroke.

It requires a great deal of practice to serve well, and if you are receiving n ball the great point is to be able to judge the spot on which the ball will pitch when served to you. The chief point to bear in mind of course when serving is to so place the ball in your opponent's court that he or she cannot return it over the net, or that, if it is returned, it is struck clean out of the

There will always be a variety of opinions us to what is the best material of which to form a court. Ladies generally find a gravel or cinder court very tiring for a long game, although many think that the quicker rebound of the ball from the hard surface adds much to the enjoyment of the game. The furf surface, however, is probably joyment of the game is lost if the lawn is not kept properly. This can easily be done if the hose or water can be used regularly and the peass mowed and rolled. Never water in the glare of the nounday heat, but choose either early morning or evening for the purpose; otherwise the ground will become rracked,

Clown Baseball Players.

Any ball player who thinks he can prolong his usefulness by cultivating his kidding propensities should contemplate Arile Latham, the greatest basefull clown that ever turned a handspring, seeking a job as umpire in a bush league. At one time Arile was such an awful hit as a baseball comedian that the stage yearned for IIII. When whiteher with the .

### TWIRLERS,

Addie Joss of Cleveland and Frank Sparks of Philadelphia.

JOSS WAS A SCHOOLTEACHER

A Native of Juneau, Wis, He Developed Ability at College-Sparks a Product of Louisians-Pitched a Twenty Inning Game Against Chicago.

Addle Joss, the tall slab artist of the Cleveland Naps, who won every one of the first ten games he pitched this year, often is called the "village blacksmith" by some critics, who do



ADDIE JOSS.

not seem to remember that he was the schoolteacher who once said: "Spare the rod and spell the child is a misnomer. Use swift pitching when delivering the verbal inshoots and the pupil will stand up to the plate of repentance and eat life fill."

Joss used the best lunguage in his native town, Juneau, Wis., in an essay one day on Longfellow's poem; but, being a Hadger, he tritely substituted pine tree for "spreading chestnut," and some member of the school board had the essay framed and sent to Mad-Ison to be hung in the state capital.

It was in 1903 that doss began his career as a slab artist for the Lajole crew, and he soon developed into a premier (wirler. So formidable was the big fellow in that season that he earned twenty-one victories and got only nine defents. Now that he has added four years to his age and expe rience and has been able to hold down his opponents this year to a low number of hits Manager Lajolo is talking about increasing his salary.

Like many another bull player in fast company, Addio has his term in college to thank for much of his development in ball playing. Sacred Heart college team of Watertown, Wis, had the benefit of Joss' pitching for some time.

Joss taught the young idea how to dynamics and chemistry and then lis-From the latter organization he went to the Toledo chib in 1900 and for two trip will not be prolonged, however, sensons was one of the blg fellows of the minor league, although he was farmed out to small clubs for a part

of the time. One thing noticeable about Joss that any of the Chicago White Sox will tell you about the trimmed them - is that he never chaffs with the butsman he holds powerless before his curves. He attends to business and rarely has any thing to sny, in which respect he is different from pitchers like Waddell whose running fire of comment when he is "good" acts as a brain storm gen erator for his rivals.

Frank Sparks, the star pitcher of the Philadelphia National league club, b not only a fine ball player, but an eduented gentleman on and off the field



PRANK BPARES. He is a native of Mouroe, La., and was born in 1877. He is a graduate of Be

lolt college. He has attened many grand games for the Phillies and has the distinction of having pitched in one of the great rec ord games of the National league-the twenty liming Philadelphia-Chicago game of Aug. 21, 1905, which Chicago, with Reulbach pitching against Sparks, won by 2 to 1.

W. A. Clork, Jr., Buying Harses, The fast California pacing mare Myrtha Whips, 2:09, by Whips, and her colt by Zolock, 2:05%, are now owned by W. A. Clark, Jr.

# WITH ESTIMATES

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE WILL VISIT THE ISTHMUS.

SUGGESTED BY TAWNEY

Trip, Which Will Start November 5, le Expected to Result In Benefit to the Service.

Washington, Aug. 26.-An examination on the ground of the estimates for the appropriations for continuing work on the Panama canal submitted by Secretary Taft for the flacal year 1909 is to be made by members of the next congress who will have in charge the preparation of the sundry civil bill, in which the appropriation for the canal is incorporated.

The proposed visit is the outcome of a suggestion from Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee in the last congress, who was at the isthmus following the adjournment last March. He believes it will be to the interests of the service, as well as to those directly and indirectly in charge of the administration of the forces at work there, if the members of the appropriations committee have ing in charge the preparation of the sundry civil bill go to the isthmus with the estimates for the next fiscal year and consider them carefully with the officials having supervision of ex penditures for all kinds of work be

Likely to Do Much Good. The suggestion has met with a hearty response from those identified with the commission's work, who be lieve that a great deal of good will result from a heart to heart talk be tween the congressmen who prepare the appropriation and the officials who spend it, and that it will clear away in advance any misapprehenstone or relevanderstandings that may exist as to the justness and propriety of alloting the money estimated to be necessary for the year's work. Of particular importance is the pro-

nosed visit regarded at the present time when the question is now before the president whether the commission can lawfully expend during the pres ent fiscal year any more money than was specifically appropriated, Col. Goethals has reported to the authorities in Washington that the work has progressed so rapidly that it will be in the interest of true economy to exceed that amount to the extent of \$8,000, 000, by reason of which he thinks a year's time will be saved in the complation of the great waterway. Will Sall on November 5.

Officials here think congress, as t result of the observations of the members of the appropriations committee who go to the isthmus, may see fit to provide legislation under which work may proceed regardless of the appropriations, if this authority does not already exist. The committee will leave New York November 5 and re turn to Washington in time for the opening of congress in December,

Maj, Hodges, purchasing agent of shoot, instructed some of his pupils in the canal commission, whose headquarters are in Washington, also extened to a cull to the Sheboygan club, pects to make a trip to the isthmus about the middle of Soptember. 1118

BIG BANK THEFT REPORTED.

Chemical National of New York Baid to Be \$200,000 Lorer.

New York, Aug. 26,-Expert secountants were busy all Sunday in the offices of the Chemical National bank, in lower Brondway, and it was reported that a large defalcation had been discovered in the big institution, which has been known for years as licity Green's bank.

Detective Sergeant McCafferty, head of the bureau at headquarters, and several of his alds were out Sunday night searching for one of the men in the cashier's department, who is declared to have disappeared with a large amount of money.

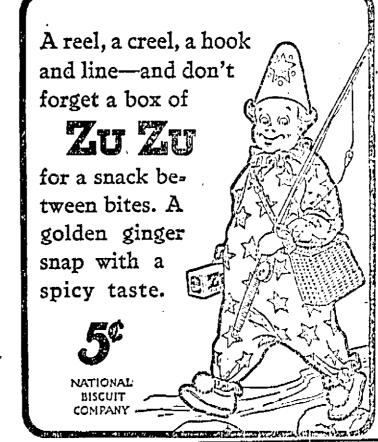
The reports as to the extent of the ombezzlement vary from \$10,000 to \$200,000, but no authoritative state-ment could be obtained upon the exact amount, because those of the officers who remained in the city absolutoly refused to discuss the matter.

Man Aged 96 Kills His Wfe, Tulea, I. T., Aug. 26,-Dock Barnes, aged 96, killed his aged wife at their home, eight miles southeast of Tulsa Saturday night. Three months ago Barnes attempted to kill Richard Lowis, who had been paying attentions to his daughter, but was discharged after a preliminary hearing. No attempt has yot been made to arrest the

Great Floods in Central Japan. Tokio, Aug. 26.-Floods, which are believed to be the heavlost that have been experienced for years, are reported from contral Japan, Some villages have been completely submerged. The extent of the damage done is not known, but it is believed to be very heavy.

Car Runs Away; Eight Hurt, Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26,-Eight persons were more or less seriously injured Sunday night when a car on the Penn and Shady avenue line of the Pittsburg Railways company got beyoud control of the motorman on a steep grade and ran into an open

Tramway "Feeder" for Raliroad. The Midland is the first British railway to possess an electric tramway, which extends from Burton to Ashby, and stones of 1115 miles, all of which



The pablic nighway with the exception of three-quarters of a mile. This recently inaugurated framway is already proving a valuable feeder for the Midland.

#### CHAOS REIGNS IN MOROCCO

MULAI HAFIG ACTIVE AND THE GOVERNMENT HELPLESS.

Sultan Not Sure of His Own Followers -- Europeans Cooped Up In the Cities.

Parts, Aug. 26.-Advices received from Casablanca show no change in the situaton. The troops are auxleus for a decisive engagement with the tribesmen, but France's determination not to penetrate far into the country she can say something good of her."prevents pursuit of the fanatics and | Fliegende Blatter. results in a waiting game.

Meantime the state of Morocco's internal affairs is growing worse, Veritable chaos reigns and the government has degenerated into a moro mock administration.

Mulai Halls, the newly proclaimed sultan, who is reported to be marching toward the coast to fight the French and Spanish troops, has appointed a ministry, a member of which is Mulai Sidi Mohammed, another brother of the actual sultan, who is now held a prisoner by the sultan at

Raisult controls his own region and the pretender rules northeast Morocco. The sultan is not sure of his own followers and anarchy pervades the empire. The litteral towns are tranquil because of the presence of forelga warships, but Rabat is reported to be constantly menaced by tribesmen who are ready to swoon down upon it at the first opportunity. Europeans dare not pass outside the walls of Rabat and other cities,

Tangler, Aug. 26 .- The report that tho French cruiser Du Chayla had cap fured a German vessel flying the Spanish that and loaded with contraband was an error. The vessel in reality has aboard arms belonging to the Moroccan government and will take them to

BALL GAMES OF SUNDAY.

Results of Contests In the Several Blg Leagues.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Sunday's ball

American league: At Chicago-Chicago, 2, 6, 0; New York, 2, 7, 1. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2, 5, 2; Philadelphia, 1, 5, 1; second game, Philadelphia, 1, 7, 0; St. Louis, 0, 2, 0, At Detroit-Detroft, 7, 12, 1; Boston, 1, 4, 2.

American association: At Milwaukee-Toledo, 2, 2, 1; Milwaukeo, 0, 5, 5: second game, Milwaukee, 9, 12, 2; Toledo, 4, 7, 2, At Minneapolls—Louis ville, 7, 12, 1; Minneapolis, 2, 11, 1, At St. Paul-St. Paul, 8, 10, 6; Indianapolis, 7, 11, 4; second game, Indianapolia, 3, 5, 0; St. Paul, 2, 11, 0. At Kansas City-Columbus 8, 15, 0; Kansas City, 6, 11, 4; second game, Kansas City, 4, 9, 4; Columbus, 1, 6, 1.

Central league: At Eva-aville-Canton, 6, 5, 2; Evansville, 1, 6, 6, At Terre Haute—Terre Haute, 2, 5; 3; Wheeling, 1, 7, 3, At South Bend-South Bend, 12, 16, 3; Springfield, 0, 2, 3. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 5, 8, 3; Dayton, 0, 2, 3.

Three I league: At Dubuque-Dubuque, 6, 9, 1; Peorla, 0, 5, 4, At Clinton-Clinton, 2, 5, 1; Springfield, 1, 6, 4. At Bock Island-Docatur, 4, 3, 0; Rock Island, 0, 5, 6,

Western league: At Des Molnes-Dos Moines, 3, 8, 3; Denver, 1, 7, 1; second game, Denver, 4, 9, 0; Des Molnes, 3, 7, \*.

WOMAN KILLS HER LANDLORD. Kentucky Farmer's Wife Uses Her Platol with Deadly Effect,

Mount Sterling, Ky., Aug. 26.—Algin Thomas, a prominent farmer of Montgomery county, was shot and killed Sunday by Mrs. Katle Brumet, the 20year-old wife of Abe Brumet, another farmer.

The Brumets were tenants of Thomas and the men had a disagreement. White thaimet was away from home, Thomas shot at Mrs. Brumet three times, one build grazing her head. She ran and secured a revolver, firing at Thomas five times, one bullet piercing the brain, killing him in-

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born. Here your rightful allegiance is

favor of your king and the hand of the

woman you love, every earthly thing

to make you happy. You are an exile,

g wanderer, a soldler of fortune. I

"And do you, a man of honor, advise

"Dammation, sir! I advise nothing.

"Ab. I thought sol. And what would

"I'm not there, thank God?" said the

old man fervently. "And I repeat-you

"Very good, sir. It is true that I like

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man, nu exile, a soldler of fortune-

and his service I have pledged my hon-

or: 'tis all I have. The stars and stripes

are become my tlag. I wear the unl-

States. You may break my heart, de-

stroy my dife. You cannot break my

enough even in Elizabeth Howard to

tempt me, to compel me to de that,

Say no more. You have your answer!"

CHAPTER XII.

OUNTLEMEN ALLA

self, his heart exulted in the nobility

man!" he exclaimed, turning the sur-

prised young mun about before he

could recover himself. "Look on the

upon it! If you love her, say whother

bonor can stand against that pros-

lose. He had staked all upon the throw.

most beautiful picture that the eyes of

either man had ever seen. Elizabeth

was standing. One thry hand clutched

So glorious, so splendid, so perfect a

creature would shake the very roul of

The admiral had played his last card.

stretched out his arms, murmuring

"Thou knowest that I love theel I

have dreamed sometimes that in hap-

pier days thou mightest have given me

thy heart, but I could not take it with a

bur sluister of shame between us!

No"- Was she moving? Was that

"Good heavens!" cried O'Neill fear-

fully, rising, "See-is it a spirit? She

shakes her head! Look you, my lord,

she is alive. The picture fell last

night, you remember— "I'ls herseif!

Ellzabeth, Effzabeth, you have heard

the girl, coming down from the data

and stepping swiftly toward the autom-

blied admiral, who shrank back from

her, "How dare you make my hund

the reward of treachery, my person the

balt for dishonor? And by what right

do you dispose of me without consult-

ing me? Am I a slave, that you force

me upon this gentleman? My word is

given to your son; you yourself insisted

upon it. You would play the traitor

double and would faln make blu do

the same. And for what? To compass

the death of one poor man to whom !

The Old Way

"How dare you, my lord!" exclaimed

and seen-have I not decided well?"

some trick of the wavering light?

It was life that appeal, win or

peet."

OOK, you fool?" said the ad-

miral roughly, furious with

rage at being bulked in this

way, though, in spite of him-

I after. The decision rests with you."

give you a country again."

you do la my place, stri"

must decide yourself,"

me to"-

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your consent, my lord," said O'Neill, striped bunting and those beggarly rebcoming nearer to blue in great surprise, els who have presumed to declare a ro his heart bounding, and yet there must public? What is a republic anyway,



"What are the conditions?"

be some conditions to the royal gift. The admiral bowed. "And Major Coventry?" cried the Irishman. "His desires must give way to-er-

reasons of state," said the admiral decisively. "I will arrange all that, If you can obtain her consent to rottr suit she is yours, provided"- He paused alguiffcantly. All, the condi-

"My consent?" thought Elizabeth. happiness flooding her like a wave, and then she remembered that she was a woman, and indignation found a lodgment in hor being. Two not thus she would be woord and won, not in this bartering way disposed of By what right did any one, even her guardian, presume to- O'Nelli was epeaking again.

"What are the conditions-what is it you wish me to do? If it be in human power, 'tis done, Torment me no more. As you are a man and have a heart, speak?" In his agitation the of the man, "Look, you beggarly Irishrounger man seized the elder by the arm.

"I desire you to go back to your ship and arrange to put in my possession picture of her whom you reject! Gazo the person of John Paul Jones," said the admiral, with the greatest deliberation, concealing his auxiety by an appearance of great firmness as he nonchalantly helped himself to a plach of snuff. An accurate observer would | There in the great frame stood the have noticed that the trembling of like hands belied life simulated calmness.

It was out now! What would the man say or do? Elizabeth sank back (tightly her heaving bosom; the other appalled. So this was the condition; arm was stretched out with upraised this was the test. He was to choose palm like a goddess in command. The Have pity, in her mane, have mercy?" between her and black treachery-dis- light of the flickering candles cast subhonor! His answer, what would it be? the shadows upon her face. The dusk Had her idol feet of clay, after all? of the room intensified the illusion and Her fate hung in the balance. She spiritualized her beauty. O'Nell lookcould never survive his shame if he ed at her with all his life in his gaze. fell: If not-ahl

O'Neill released the admiral at once, stared at him a long moment in horri- honor itself! fled silence, shrank away from him and sank down in the chair and buried This was the end of his resource, and welcome I receive from my bride of believe that there was a chance for a his face in his hands for a little space. he watched the Irishman with all the tomorrow, and this is the reward of the conference. They said President His two auditors waited, hope for the intensity of a tiger about to spring on efforts I have made to secure the resident assembly for the organization of war ferent results trembling in either heart, its prey. The moments fiel. He knew Presently he looked up and rose to his that he had lost. Elizabeth had risen my friend! May God have pity on

ect.

"Trenchery—dishonor—shame! And had been too much for her. She had with her innocence and youth and been about to intervene between them beauty you bait your trap," elaculated when the glances of the two men ar-O'Nelli brokenty. The admiral still rested her step. She waited, one little into this position," passing his hand played with his snuffbox, his eyes foot outstretched, her body leaning over his forehead in bowilderment averted, his hands trembling still. Was forward slightly, a picture of triumph,

"Oh, my God, my God?" continued upon her lover. He watched her in the sailor, stricken to the very heart, awestruck stience, sank on his knees, "To raise tny hopes to such a pitchto put the cup of happiness to my very lips-to open the gates of heaven in my very presence, and couple your propoaltions with this-this infamy! I am a lover, str. you know it well, but you should not have forgotten that I am. before everything else, a gentleman. How could you do it? It ill becomes your years," he went on impetuously, in mounting indignation, "I am your prisoner-your captive, but I knew not that inbfortune gave you a right to fusult me thus. My lord, my lord, the halder upon which you put my feet lends down, not up. Hell, not beaven,

"Think?" said the admiral deggedly, feeling the game was lost, but, like a desperate gamester, playing on. "The Lady Elizabeth is at the end, where'er It be."

"I love her. God only knows how much I love her. From the moment I may her I have had no thought but for her. I could not look her in the face and he guilty of this thing." The girl in the pleture almost cried aloud for Joy in this triumph of her lover's hon-

"She shall never know," replied the admiral. "I will pledge my word of honor."

The honor of the tempter for the dishonor of the tempted! O'Neill laughed bluerly.

oft lins not in forty years of service been called in question," replied the old man, stiffing his growing shame. "Nor has mine," said O'Nelli, "until this hour. You are her guardian, an

old man. Your gray hairs should pro-'teet you, but 'tis well for you that 1 have no sword, for I swear I would plunge it first into your heart and then into my own!"

"Think what it is I offer," persisted the other. "Compare it to what you now have in the way of worldly hon- are has, or. What do you erre for that bit of

dive are the first who is only lighting for what he calls his freedom! Shamo upon your gray bairs, sir! Oh, the insult to my modesty, to be thus bundled about between two men- And you, sir!" she cried in tempestuous passion, turning to O'Nelli, "You do me the honor to refuse me-to reject me-me-me-Elizabeth Howard-look at me-you would have none of me"-"My honor"- cried O'Nelli, nmazed

> ey. "Your honor. Have I any honor, sir? Would you have left me a shadow of it between you? Stand back, sir! My lord, is it thus you discharge the trust committed to you by my mother—to give this gentleman opportunity to return to France and say that he has refused my hand?"

"He shall not go back to France,

are their aspirations to you? What af-"Why not, pray?" asked Elizabeth, illutions have you for that low born faltering, her passionate unger checkgardener, turned pirate and buccaneer

"Because he shall be tried and hanged tomorrow as an American spy or a captured traitor, whichever he may due. I offer you for the giving up of n-sontiment which possesses you the

She stood as if petrified at these cruel words.

submit, and if you would make me dishappy say that the hideous proposition I have had from you was but the test of my honor."

throwing herself upon her knees before the admiral, "forgive me for my wild, intemperate speech! I know not what I say. You have been a father to me from the beginning, and I have ever loved you as ode! I have turned to you for everything. Unsay your cruel words! Retract this order! You nothing to me. But I have found that cannot condemn this honest gentleman! Distose of me as you will. I love him-I love him-aye, let the truth be heard-even for his rejection that, too, is true. But to Capitala Jones of me! Nay, had he not done so I would have inted him! Spare his life! I will marry Edward, do anything you wish! Grant me this boon!"

form, I cut the brend of the United "I plty you, from my soul I do, and him as well, but I dare not. There is but one thing that would excuse my word. There is not power and place clemency to his majesty-there is the enough in the three kingdoms-no, not alternative he has nobly rejected. Die even on their throne-not benuty

"A thousand deaths rather than that?" maswered O'Selli, "Rise, Lady Elizabeth; your appeal is vain. Rejoleing in your approval of my action. thmakful to God that I have heard you my, 'I love you,' I shall die impry."

"No, no?" said the girl, spreading her arms protectingly before him and then throwing herself upon his breast, "you cannot die-you shall not die! Oh, my love, my love, I knew not until I heard you speak what this feeling was! cannot let you go! Surely, you would never be so cruel as to part us now?" she cried brokenly, looking back at the impassive old man. His hands were stendy enough now. They never tremor no your high flown sentiments of bled but from shame. "What has be done? He came here to see me-mealune-to take me in his arms as he holds me now, and you condemn him to death for that! Did you never love when you were young? They whise pered that it was my mother who had upart. Twas to you she confided me, graph companies in New York.

"Enough?" said the admirat. "It is ! has chosen: he must die."

"Then may death come to me," said Elizabeth, "because, for all eternity, I

"And this," broke in the cold, stern voice of Major Coventry, who had enlease of the Marquis de Richemout.

"Sir," said O'Nelli brokenly, "I crave your forgiveness. I knew that she was yours-I do not understand how we got "but this I know-I am to die! There

"Never-never," cried Elizabeth, turning to him, "Edward, if you have trate local me-If I have rightly extimated you, your nobility of soul, your generosity of heart-you will plead for us with your father. You will give me up. You are too proud to take an unwilling bride and one who in spite of herself-for I have fought against it for your sake—confesses that she loves another. You will intercede with your father. I will bless you all the days of my life. Edward, Edward, the companion of my childhood's hours, my friend, my brother, my only hope is in you! Speak!" She fell at his feet and chaped his hand, which she covered with kisses. There was another silence. Coventry covered his face with his other hand. The sweat of agony

hedewed his brow. "Rise, Elizabeth. You shall not put your trust in me in value," he cried hoursely at last. "Father, can nothing be done? I will not stand in the

"My son, Ludy Elizabeth, Lleutenant O'Nelli, there is nothing that can be done. My duty is perfectly clear. The only possible salvation of the prisoner refused oven to consider, and, sir, if it more, Elizabeth. It is not that I will

"What shall be the manner of my death, siry" queried the latter, (To be Continued).

# REACHES NEW YORK

SMALL GIVES OUT OPTIMISTIC STATEMENT IN THE EAST.

MAY NEGOTIATE PEACE

Strikers in Chicago Believe He Will Have Conference with President Clowry of Western Union.

New York, Aug. 26,-8, J. Small. president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, arrived in New York Sunday morning from the west. He was met at the rallway station by a large delegation of the striking telegraphers and was escorted to a hall where a meeting of telegraph messenger boys and check clerks was being held for the purpose of organizing a union. Mr. Small addressed the meeting briefly, without touching on the

local strike situation. In the afternoon Mr. Small attended a meeting of the striking telegraphers, where he was received with enthusinam. He made a brief address, in which he dealt with the general situ-

Small Still Optimistic.

Sunday night Mr. Small gave out an optimistic statement regarding general strike conditions, in which he maid:

"We have fully 95 per cent, of all the commercial telegraphers in the United States on strike, This applies to small and large cities. Thousands of oneman offices are closed and the keys to the doors are in the possession of city officials, to be turned over to the inspectors of the company when they

"We have started to raise a large fund-two of them, in fact, One of these is for the benefit of the strikers and the other to be expended in propaganda work in favor of government control of the telegraph. Although the call for funds has only been out a few days many remittances were received before I left Chleage, and, strange to say, as much was received for the campaign fund as for the benefit of the strikers. Much has been published about arbitration, but the cry from coast to coast is 'No arbitration.\*\*

Companies Are Satisfied.

In the face of the statements made by the president of the striking unionists both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies emphasize their declarations that the altuation is Improving dally and that barring a fow unimportant towns, conditions are gradually but steadily resuming a normal basis. They announce that they are handling all the business offered with dispatch.

May Negotlate Peace.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—President Small, before his departure for the east, held a conference with local union officials your heart. They told me that she and it is said plans were laid for was unhappy because they forced you reaching the heads of the big tele-

Members of the strike board here were authority for the statement that not that I will not, but I cannot. He President Small had received intimations in an indirect way that he would be received by President Clowry of the Western Union, if advances were made in proper manner. While local telegraph officials scouted the idea of Clowry meeting Small to discuss strike tered the room at that moment, "Is the | matters, the union leaders professed to cation with United States Labor Commissioner Neill, President Compers of the American Federation of Labor, and others, and that a definite peace program will be carried out.

Break in Ranks Reported Near. Rumors that a break in the ranks of the striking Associated Press operators is at hand were spread among the telegraph offices in Chicago, Col. C. S. Diehl, assistant manager of the press association, said he would give out no positive information on the subject, but that he was expecting an important development in the strike. To offset this piece of "bear" news the operators heard that President Small of the union had paid a visit in the early hours of the morning to the onerating rooms of the telegraph companies and the Associated Press and had learned the secrets of the offices. Small reported that only a small fraction of the normal force of men were at work.

The superintendents admitted that Small got inside the buildings, but asserted that he did not "see anything."

Castro Sticks to His Position. Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 23, via Millstead, Aug. 26.-The Venezuelan government has made answer to the third note presented to it by the American minister, W. W. Russell, regarding the five American claims against Venezuela, The answer is in the same tenor as the replies made to the two previous notes presented on the same subject, namely, that the cialms are not matters for diplomatic

intervention.

Japan Has Another Complaint. Tokio, Aug. 26,-It is reported that the investigations made on the part of Japan concerning the Pribyloff incident of June 19 show that the Japanose fishers offered no resistance and that the firing by the American guards was unprovoked. The Washington government has been notified to that effect and Tokio is now awaiting a reply. The public is watching the affair with keen interest.

As Bryan Views It.

Brynn's Commoner: Results of the Philippine election indicate the necesalty of rushing Secretary Taft over there to look sorrowfully into the faces of our recalcitrant wards.

S.S.S. OF MALARIA

Malaria is an atmospheric poison which we unconsciously breathe into our system. The blood in its constant passage through the lungs absorbs the germs, and they destroy the rich, red corpuscies of this vital fluid and reduce it to such a weak, watery condition that it is unable to properly nourish the system, and disease gets a foothold. Then the symptoms of Malaria, such as pale, sallow complexions, weak vitality, poor appetite, deranged digestion. and perhaps chills and fever show that the trouble is affecting every part of Malaria also affects the liver, producing a chronic state of billousness, and often a long spell of fever follows when the blood becomes fully contaminated with the poison. Chronic Sores and Ulcers, boils, aches and pains, and skin affections of various kinds often result from this insidious disease if the poison is allowed to accumulate in the blood in sufficient quantities. Malaria must be removed from the system through the circulation, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. This great remedy goes down into the blood and drives out all germs, microbes and poisons, and permanently cures Malaria, S. S. S. not only cleanses the blood of the cause, but furnishes it with the healthful properties it needs, so that instead of a weak, germ-infected stream, spreading disease throughout the system, it, becomes a rich, red fluid, nourishing the body and enabling it to resist disease. S. S. S. is also the greatest of all tonics, and builds up and invigorates the entire system while ridding the blood of the germs of Malaria. Persons who are suffering from Malaria will be pleased with the prompt and pleasant results produced by the use of S. S. S., and can take it with confidence because it is an absolutely safe medicine, being free from harmful minerals of any kind. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. who write.

#### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Edmond F. Noel, of Lexington, Miss., was nominated for governor in the Democratic primaries.

Arthur Clemens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was struck by a baseball while playing at Glencove, L. I., and killed,

A pearl valued at \$1,000 was found In Clinch river, Tennessee, by William Tylor, a professional pearl hunter. Glasgow Thompson, a bootblack of

Kowanee, Ill., inherited \$30,000 from a great uncle who died in Montana. The Dupont de Nemoures powder works at Sobrante, near Herkeley, Cal.,

were blown up, three persons being killed and many injured. Four persons were killed and 30 injured in a callision between two passenger trains near Sapulpa, I. T., on the St. Louis & Stn Francisco rail-

road. Mrs. Laura, Sterrette McAdoo Triggs obtained a divorce in Chicago from Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, one time member of the University of Chicago faculty and founder of a short lived colony of "free thinkers."

The common council of Highmore, S. D., passed an ordinance which has since been approved by Acting Mayor J. P. McDonald, which forbids spoony couples from firting in public places and makes the penalty for each violation a line or imprisonment.

A crowded passenger train on the Mohawk and Malone division of the New York Central was saved from disauter about two miles south of Fulton, N. Y., by two young woman, who discovered a giant tree lying across the track on a curve and flagged the express, using a red shawl.

ANARCHIST CONGRESS OPENS.

Emma Goldman Given it Greetings from the United States.

Amsterdam, Aug. 26.—Emma Goldman, the American anarchist, told the Anarchist congress at its opening Sunday that she brought cordial greetings from all the anarchists in the United! States, from Sun Francisco to Now-York She declared that the liberty of the masses existed only on paper. Sho forvently hoped the congress would devise an international organization of anarchists and said there was nething to hope for from the social

democrats. All the speakers criticised the peace conference at The Hague and the international socialist congress at Stuttgart, describing the first as merely an and declaring that the latter had passed resolutions containing thousands of words without arriving at a definite conclusion on any subject, About 300 delegates wore present, representing the United States, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Helgium, Bahemia, Bwitzerland and

EXPLOSION STARTS BLAZE.

Dynamite in Cedar Falls, Ia., Causes a \$110,000 Conflagration.

Codar Falls, in., Aug. 26.—An explosion in the rear of George Slicerer & Co.'s hardware store Sunday night started a blaze that caused damage to the extent of \$110,000. Three buildings, together with their stocks of goods, were destroyed. It is believed that a quantity of dynamite kept in slock was jarred, causing it to explode. The shock was felt for several miles around, and hundreds of windows were broken near the secne of the explosion. No one was hurt.

Bud Fire in Toledo.

Toledo. O., Aug. 26.—Fire of distanced in the explosion. No one was hurt.

Bud Fire in Toledo.

Toledo. O., Aug. 26.—Fire of distanced in the explosion which started in the imper stories of the Moreton Truck and Storage building on Huron street, caused a loss Sunday night estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000. The building was occumed by the International Cedar Falls, In., Aug. 26.-An explo-

at \$150,000 to \$200,000. The building was occupied by the International Harvester company, a restaurant and other small concerns. The building oc cupled by the Toledo club and the newspaper offices of the News-Bee and the Times were filled with smoke and threatened with destruction.

Washington Absconder Caught. Washington, Aug. 26,-A dispatch was received at the police headquarters Sunday night from Logan, W Va., stating that James Arthur Kemp. the abscording chief clerk of the Washington police department, was ar rested there Sunday, Kemp disappear ed July 5, and examination of his ac counts disclosed a shortage of about \$4,000. An officer left for Logan to bring Kemp here to meet the charge of ombezzlement.

Cunard Line Cuts Rates. Hamburg, Aug. 26.-Following the example of the German steamship companies, the Canard line has reducod tac sectad carafare from Hamburg to New York from \$55,96 to \$53,53 and the steerage rate from \$34.06 to \$31.03. These rates are applicable to all the company's ateamers.

Irish Athletes Coming.

Queenstown, Aug. 26,-Con Leaby and Deals Murray, two of freland's most prominent athletes, salled for New York Sunday to compete in the world's championality games at the Jamestown exposition, Leahy is the champlen high Jumper and Murray several years ago held the sprinting championalily.

Ten Killed in French Wreck.

Contras, France, Aug. 26.—Ten persons were filled and 25 injured in a headon collision Sunday between an express train bound from Bordeaux tor Paris and a treight train. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. None of those killed or hurt were Americans.

The willing of a Coin. Nearly everybody thinks that the

milling of a coin is its corrugated rim, but that term has nothing to do with the corrugations. The colner at the mint takes up a blank, a round piece of plain sliver, cut out of a sliver bar, and drops it into a machine. It comes out with the edges slightly rounded. Then he drops it into the milling new chine, and it comes out with the rimflat and raised a little above the sides. The milling is this plain raised rim, without reference to any corrugations, and it is intended to protect the surface of the coin from wear. The corrugations around the rim are called the "recding."

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at her sudden change and inconsisten-Lady Elizabeth," said the admiral sternly.

ed by the admirat's word and look.

"It is right, sir," said O'Nelli. "I

"Oh, sir," cried Elizabeth in agony.

"I cannot," said the admiral slowly,

he must or give, up bis captain?"

me-my sweetheart and my friend?"

her eyes as two lambent flames playing is no choice. She will yet be yours,"

> would be in the action which he lins were my duty to effect, if possible, the capture of your captain and his ship through you I can only say that I am glad that I have falled. I apologize to you. You are a man of honor indeed, sir. I know few who would have resisted such a plea as this. Say no not. I cannot! Edward, here is my seal. Make out the warrant for an order for a court martial tomorrow morning. It is a necessary form, of course. The execution of Lieutenant D'Nelli will follow at once." Elizabeth dld not faint-no, not yet. There would be time for that later. She clung to O'Nelll and listened.

# A REMARKABLE RIBBON SALE 19c Per Yard

The circumstances of this sale are these: A large ribbon manufacturer, stuck with an over-production of fancy ribbons, made us this proposition—They would send us 500 pieces of fancy ribbons, values 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c, if we would agree to offer them for three days at 19c per yard, and at the end of three days return to them all the pieces not cut, we to keep all cut pieces.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you can make your selection from this great assortment at 19 cents per yard. 🗷 🗸

In the lot are Roman Stripes, beautiful Plaids, black watered effects, striped Morie, wide Pillow Ribbons, fancy Messalines,—the greatest collection of fine fancy ribbons ever offered in the city.

There are Roman Stripes worth 50c, you buy them at - - - 19c | There are Black Watcred Effects, worth 75c. you buy them at -19c There are Plaids worth 40c and 50c, you buy them at - - - 19c There are Pillow Ribbons worth 40c and 50c, you buy them at -There are Messaline Ribbons worth 60c, you buy them at - - - 19c

#### Milliners and Dressmakers Take Notice!

You can here buy Ribbons at 19c that the wholesale millinery houses ask you \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00 per piece

The Sale Lasts Three Days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Then according to our agreement we must return all that are not cut.

# BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

Snap for Amateurs.

Amateur photographers who wish to turn their art to a commercial account by selling ananahota to their human Yictims have discovered a new field of endeavor. They haunt riding neademies and the equestrian paths in the on horseback have a weakness for be ing photographed. Many a rider who could not be persuaded to pose for a photograph in conventional attitude or is sure of a market for his pictures.

One Way Round It.

A minister says that one Saturday he was strolling along the shaded bank of a pretty stream when, unobserved he approached a group of small boys who were comfortably clad in lacket and trousers only. One freekled face little follow stepped to the edge of the bank, turned his back to his companions and said: "Say, one of you fellers push me in, will yer?" "What for?" his chums demanded in chorus. "Aw, me mudder made me promise I wouldn't go in awimmin': go on an' push!" the conscientious youth replied.

Diplomatic Salesman.

An elderly woman entered a shop and naked to be shown some table cloths. The sulesman brought a pile and showed them to her, but she said she had seen those elsewhere-nothing sulted her, "Haven't you something new?" she asked. The man then brought another pile and showed them to her. "These are the newest patterns," he said. "You will notice the edge runs right round the border and the center is in the middle," "Dear me, yes. I will take half a dozen of thom." said the woman.

"No Good on Earth." Insurance Agent-Possibly, madam,

you might like to insure your husband's life. Mrs. Grogan-Insure me husband's life, is it? Faith, a big fool I'd be to insure his life. He's no good on earth at all, at all! His life ain't worth a sixponce to me!-Illustrated

#### Pilloried.

The photograph of a young man, with the following inscription, is exhibited in a photographer's window at Hishops Stortford, England: "This is the man who put his hair in curls to have his photograph taken, and then can't pay for them."

The Only True Glory. True glory consists in doing what deserves a place in history; writing what deserves to be read; and in so living an to make the world happler and better for our living in It.—Tho-

Buy it in Janeaville.

For Air Regeneration.

prepared, is the chemical agent in a process of air regeneration that has been recommended for such purposes as submarine boats, etc. In contact with water, pure oxygen is given off, caustic soda being formed. The soda peroxide with a crust of carbonate, which is removed by shaking the der. It is found that six and threegarb is quite willing to be taken fourths ounces of the peroxide give astride a fine horse and any photog- the seven gallons of oxygen required rapher who can snap him successfully by one man per hour, and that 20 pounds should sustain nine men in a submarine of 2,700 cubic feet capacity for nine hours before the carbonic acid in the air breathed would increase to a troublesome quantity.

The Technicality.

"Your honor," said the lawyer for the prisoner, "there is no course open to you but to dismiss the case against my client." "The evidence shows," replied the court, "that he was caught with his hand in the pocket of John Jones." "I admit that such is the language of the warrant and the tenor of the testimony," rejoined the lawyer, "but in that pocket he found an unrecointed bill for the clothes Jones was wearing. That pocket, your honor, did not belong to Jones, but to Smith, the tailor.' With an air of confidence he awaited a decision from the bench,

Coyote Universally Despised.

The coyote is a creature without a friend, an Ishmaelite whom men and animals have combined in despising, head of the western world still sur- physical defects. vives, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock-cared astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that trans-Missoupri wilderness whose future was then undreamed.-Outing

the lanter -N. Y. Suu.

Patents to inventors

waukee, report patents issued to Wisconshi fiventors, Aug. 20, as follows:
W. Hollwahn, Sharon, gripping tool:
G. G. Elehstadet, Sheboygan, horseshoe calk; H. M. Eldred, Milwaukee, telephone signal system: F. Farley, Waukesha, automatic lubricator: H. J. Hoffman, Fox Lake. nlowshare. J. Hoffman, Fox Lake, plowshare shrining the ashes of the world's great-tongs; A. Larsen, Rachie, bit brace; est dead; and few indeed are the H. Muetzel, Fond du Lac, fire lighting Americans who go to England without appliance; G. P. Ransom, Oshkosh, grinding machine; A. N. Ritz, Milwan halves, vent nozzie; T. S. Watson, Mil-lyschaft a pilgrinunge to that lovely, hybriding a church on the banks of the shifting Ayon, where the dust of the pipe organs.

When News Traveled Slowly, Fused sodium peroxide, electrically All of us have heard legends of the rapidity with which news traveled before the era of telegraphs by means which have been compared to the apnle thrown from hand to hand. An event in the Napoleonic epopee clearly illustrates how far we have progressed parks and photograph the riders. Men absorbs the carbolic acid, conting the in this respect during the last hundred years. On June 14, 1807, the meteoric emperor defeated the Russlans on the chemical in a wire net or gauze cylin- bloody field of Friedland, capturing 166,000 prisoners. Only about midnight on Saturday, June 27, did a courier reach St. Cloud to convoy the news to Josephine, whose feminine mind did not penetrate the significance of the "196,000 fusils," and Parls only learned the news on the afternoon of the 28th, when it lost no time in throwing itself into runtures. · They danced all night through in the

Studies of Juvenile Criminals.

Arthur MacDonald of Washington

describes in the Medical Record three ports of studies entered into by himof juvenile criminals. The first is physical defects of 65 young criminals. Some of these defects are normal in lower races and in animals. The most frequent taints are hereiltary pervous diseases, 95 per cent.; lung diseases, 64 per cent.; alcoholism, 62 per cent.; Insanity, 47 per cent.; epilepsy, 32 per cent.; mental buckwardness, 20 per cent. Next comes a study of 200 children from 6 to 12 years of uge in a reformatory. Few of the parents were criminals. Many of the children were abandoned. Last is given the history of a crimthe ideal thiof and vagabond of the inal born child. This child was alanimal world, this gray gaunt figure- ways unmanageable, and had many

Cause of the Din.

All of a sudden there was a terrible uproar. The sounds appeared to issue from the windows of a flat on the East side. Nobody could tell which Windows of all the other flats were thrown up and heads thrust out. "What is it?" was cried in a chorus. "A fire! A murder! A Dlack Hand Illustration. I gang broke loose, or another Ar-Johnny-What is a clash between menian?" Then all the windows state and federal authority? Knicker | went down slam again and everybody -As though our cook tried to light got angry. It was only the brother of Ivanovitchskipog in the flat on the fourth floor who had just arrived on the Hanswilliamsigroffen and was be-Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, soliciting welcomed by the family,—N. Y. of the plaintiff, Louise Toblen.
FRED TEUBERT.

making a pligrimmee to that levely, wankee, brush holder for electric shining Avon, where the dust of the motors or the like; G. Weickhurdt, immortal Shakespeare reposes under Milwaukee, universal wind chost for a marble slab.

It is a brutal fact that, barring the domain of the penal code, men suffer more for what they say than for what they do. A foolish speech or a witless interview will tell against a man more than a mistaken vote or a short-eighted act. Many a promising career has been blighted by the gratultous word. This looks like injustice, but is simply the penalty of forfelling a forbearing presumption.—New York Mail.

Relic of Ancient Home.

Prince Borglasse has discovered in the cellar of his palace at Rome marble tragments which put together proved to be an ancient Roman sereophagus bearing mures representing one of the early myths of itome, the marriage of Acneas to Lavinia, daughter of Latinus, king of the Latini.

Diamond Window Panes.

Many people who live in the modern antique style of house find it difficult to effectually clean and polish the dinmond window panes. The following method of doing so will be found to answer. Stir a little kerosene into warm water, seak a pad of newspaper In it, and squeeze almost dry; clean the pane with this, wipe with a soft cloth, and then polish with a pad of dry nowspaper.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County. Louise Toblen and August Toblen, her husband, Plaintiffs

Bortha Tembert and Fred Toubert, her husband, Defendants, WHEREAS, an action as above enitled has been commenced. In said Court, and in said action the plaintiffs charge the defendants with slander, claiming that the defendant, Hertha Tenbert, charged the plaintiff, Louise Tobien, with having stolen certain sums of money from the defendants. NOW, this is to certify that the said defendants, and each of them, deny and disclaim having made any charge

against the integrity or honesty of the plaintiff. Louise Toblen, and If any person or persons have construed any language used by the defendants, or either of them, as charging the plain-tiff, Louise Tobien, with having committed any dishonesty, then such con-struction was and is wholly unwar-ranted, and the said defendants de-hereby disclaim and deny any intention on their part to say or inflimate anything reflecting upon the integrity

BERTHA TEUBERT.

Rock County—ss, Bertha Teubert being first duly sworn, upon oath says; that she is one of the persons who signed the above and foregoing statement; that she has heard the same read and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true to her own knowledge; and that the same is freely and voluntarily

made by her. BERTHA TEUBERT. Subscribed and aworn to before me this let day of August, A. D., 1907, M. O. MOUAT, Notary Public for Wisconsin.

### PERTINENT REMARKS

By Jerome P. Fleishman in "Profitable Advertising:"

"Every now-and-then advertising brings once-in-a while results.

"Space usually hasn't anything to do with results. It's what you 'put in' that space that counts.

"Don't make the mistake of grumbling about your competitor. Make a noise like a winner.

"Business don't grow by luck. It is pluck, push and publicity.

"Make the do so of your advertisement just a little better than the say-so. It pays.

"Advertising does not create value. It's up to you, Mr. Merchant, to deliver the goods after your printed announcement has brought people to your establishment."

No chain is stronger than its weakest link—every step in a successful business is important and bears upon the final result. Good advertising in a poor medium is as bad as poor copy in a good medium. The good medium for the Janesville merchant—the medium that pulls result is the GAZETTE.